USS DEYO (DD 989)
STRIKE DESTROYER
" BRAVE AND PROUD "

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AMERICA MERIDIONALIS
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Circulus Antarcticus
Frot. Magel

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Vice Admiral Morton L. Deyo (1887-1973)

USS DEYO is named in honor of Vice Admiral Morton L. Deyo, U. S. Navy. Admiral Deyo was a veteran destroyerman and distinguished naval gunfire support task force commander of Wrold War II. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Acacdemy, he served with distinction in both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. In the Atlantic, he commanded the destroyers which provided the first American escort assistance to allied convoys to England just prior to Pearl Harbor. He later proved himself a master of naval gunfire support at Utah Beach in the Normandy invasion as well as during the invasion of Southern France. Admiral Deyo's crowning achievement was command of gunfire and covering force for the assult and occupation of Okinawa. Following the war, he directed the landing of occupational forces in Northern Japan. His awards include the Distinguished Service Medal and theLegion of Merit with Gold Star.

DEYO HISTORY

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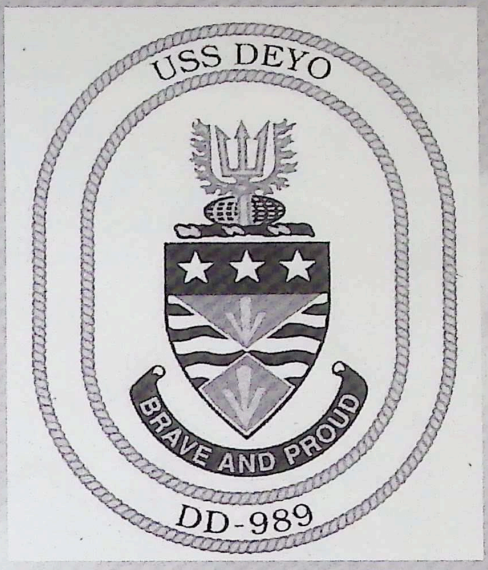


DEYO Coat of Arms

The divisions, colors and elements of the shield represent Vice Admiral Morton Lyndholm Deyo through his place of birth and naval career. The wavy bars simulate water and refer to the Indian came, "The reed covered lodge by the water place," for Poughkeepsie, New York, where he was born on 1 July 1887. Red, white and blue, our national colors, are also a common denominator, for it was in Poughkeepsie in July 1788 that the Constitution of the United States was ratified by the state of New York. The three stars and the colors of blue and gold represent his Navy tenure and the highest rank he achieved. The three stars also denote the three decorations awarded to Admiral Deyo: The Distinguished Service Medal (Navy) and the Legion of Merit with Gold Star. The arrowheads refers to his destroyer service during World War I and his support of assault landings in Europe and Asia during World War II. The arrowhead further allude to the awsome striking power and sophisticated weaponry of modern destroyers. The trident is emblematic of the seas, and with the glode, refers to Admiral Deyo's expierence in Naval strategy in peace and time of war. The fiery "U" commenorates Admiral Deyo's Force "U" during the amphibious invasion of the enemy-held coast in northern and southern France. "Brave and Proud," is the tradition of the name Deyo. It is the standard which was set by Vice Admiral Deyo as well as a call to those who serve on USS DEYO to meet or exceed those standards

COAT OF ARMS

COMMANDING OFFICER

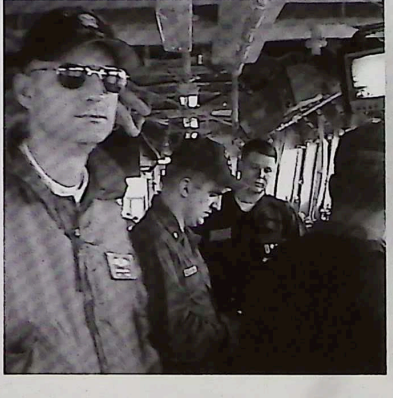
Commander Stephen W. Hampton is a native of Brooksfield, Wisconsin. He graduated for the U. S. Naval Academy with a Bachelors of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1981 and was comissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

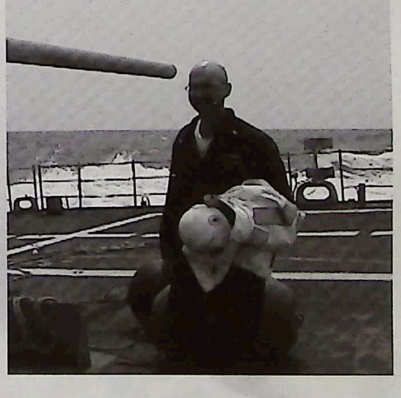
Following Basic Surface Warfare Officer School (SWOS), his sea duty assignments included tours in USS FORRESTAL (CV 59) as Propulsion (P-5) Division Officer in the Engineering Department and on USS Clark (FFG 11) as Combat Information Center Officer, as well as Communcations Officer. Attending the SWOS Department Head Course in 1988, he returneed to sea in USS John L. Hall (FFG 32) and USS Thomas S.Gates (CG 51) as the Operations Officer. His latest assignments were USS Conolly (DD 979) as the Executive Officer, and at DESTROYER SQUADRON TWENTY-SIX as Chief Staff Officer.

Ashore Commander Hampton earned a Masters of Science in Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) Technologies while attending the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey California from 1985 to 1987. From 1992 through 1994, he served in the Office of Secretary of Defense, Program Analysis & Evaluation as a Cost Analyst and Assistant for Joint, Navy, and Surface Warfare programs. From 1997 through early 1999, he served on the staff of the Director, Warfare Requirements, U. S. Atlantic Fleet as a Combat Systems & C4I, Tomahawk, and ASW Requirements Action Officer. He is a proven ASW Sub-Specialist, with Operations Analysis subspecialty experience. At sea and ashore, his awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal with two gold stars, the Navy Commendation Medal with two gold star, as well as vaious service and campaign ribbons.

CDR STEPHEN W. HAMPTON

EXECUTIVE OFFICER





No officer onboard DEYO set a better example to follow than the Executive Officer. LCDR O'Neil offered inspired leadership and expertise to the officers and crew of DEYO at every chance.

LCDR ROBERT O'NEIL

COMMAND MASTER CHIEF

The most senior member in the enlisted community is the Command Master Chief. The Command Master Chief oversees the training and well being of all Enlisted Service members on USS Deyo.

MSCM(SW/AW) STAILEY

USS DEYO (DD 989) History

USS DEYO (DD 989), the first U. S. warship to bear the name, was built by Ingles Shipbuilding of Litton Industries, Pascagoula, Mississippi. Her keel was laid on October 14, 1977, and she was christened and launched on March 31, 1979, and commissioned March 22, 1980. Since commissioning, DEYO has played a major in operations in the Atlantic and Eastern Pacific Oceans, Caribbean and Mediterranean Seas, and the Persian Gulf. The ship's first major deployment was in May 1981, when DEYO was ordered to the Persian Gulf in response to rising tension in the Middle East. DEYO received the Navy Expeditionary Medal and the Sea Service Deployment Award for this deployment. USS DEYO deployed again to the Persian Gulf in May 1983, and was awarded the Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation. DEYO has been a active player in numerous JCS Special Operations in Caribbean Sea and Eastern Pacific, where she received a second Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation. In October 1984, DEYO participated in Operation Wagonwheel, a joint Navy/Coast Guard drug interdiction operation where DEYO earned the Coast Guard Meritorious Unit Commendation. In March 1985 DEYO earned the covetted Battle "E" as top destroyer in Destoyer Squadron Six. Earlier that year, she under went her first regular overhaul for fifteen months in Portland, Maine, where she was fitted with a series of new weapons, including the Tomahawk Cruise Missile System. Following overhaul, DEYO returned to her homeport of Charleston, South Carolina, in May 1986. In July 1987, Deyo deployed with the USS IOWA Battleship Battle Group to the Meditteranian, North Arabian Sea, and the Indian Ocean, where she earned her first Armed Forced Expedtionary Medal. USS DEYO deployed once again in July 1989 to the Persian Gulf, where she participated in tanker escort duties as part of Operation Earnest Will, earning her second Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. In August 1990, DEYO conducted counter/drug operations in the Caribbean for which she was awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award. In December 1990, DEYO prepared for deployment in March 1991 with USS FORRESTAL, in support of Operation Desert Storm. When Persian Gulf hostilities ended, DEYO's deployment was delayed until May 30, 1991, as part of the Med 3-91 Carrier Battle Group with USS FORRESTAL. During Med 3-91, DEYO operated with FORRESTAL in the Eastern Mediterranian in support the Kurdish relief effort, Operation Provide Comfort, for which DEYO was awarded the Southwest Asia Service Medal. Other operations include the large scale NATO exercise "Display Determination 91" and several smaller exercises. In December 1991, DEYO escorted the Soviet aircraft carrier KUZNETSOV as it transited through the Mediterranian on her way to the Northern Fleet. DEYO returned from deployment on December 21, 1991. DEYO participated in three counter-narcotic operations in the Caribbean and Eastern Pacific during 1992, and as a result, earned a second Joint Meritorious Unit Award. During Med 2-94, DEYO deployed with the George Washington Carrier Battle Group, under the command of Cruiser/Destroyer Group Two. While deployed she supported NATO operation "Sharp Guard" in the Adriatic Sea, earning the Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation. DEYO went on the earn her second Battle "E" as top destroyer in Destoyer Squadron Four. In February 1995, Deyo once again transited the Atlantic, this time to support exercise "Strong Resolve", a multinational amphibious exercise in the Fjords of Norway. For five days, DEYO hosted thousands of Oslo natives onboard. In May 1995, DEYO supported submarine prospective Commanding Officer operations. On May 22, 1995 DEYO was welcomed to Norfolk, Virginia, her new homeport. DEYO concluded her underway time for 1995, prior to entering regular overhaul, conducting counter-drug operations in the Caribbean Sea and Eastern Pacific Ocean. In September 1995, DEYO entered the shipyard at Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company for a thirteen month regular overhaul. During the overhaul, DEYO received the vertical launching system and SQQ-89 Sonar Suite upgrade, making her a greater strike and USW capable platform. After completing the overhaul in November 1996, DEYO commensed preparation the 1998 deployment. DEYO deployed for the Mediterranian Sea in June 10, 1998, becoming the first American ship to serve as the flagship for Standing NATO Force Mediterranian, under Rear Admiral David M. Stone. Beginning in January 1999 DEYO commensed preparations for a second Standing NATO Force Mediterranian deployment, where she participated in the multinational USW warfare exercise "Dogfish".

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LT Allison

LTJG Reeves

LT Tuminski

ENS Walters

ENS Stevens

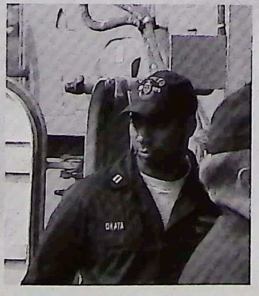
LT CDR Pati

LTJG Erikson

LTJG Ficsher

LT McGuire

LTJG Slade

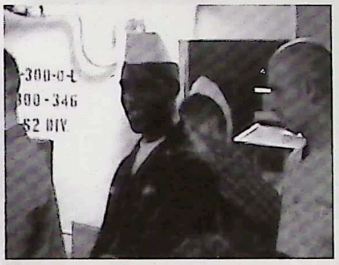


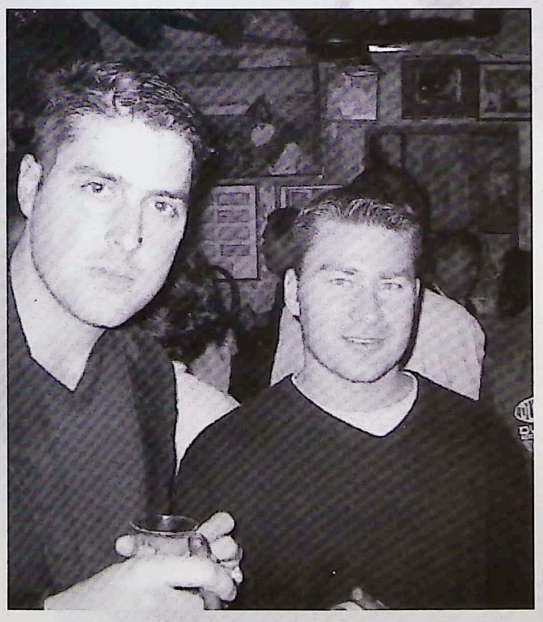
LT Okata

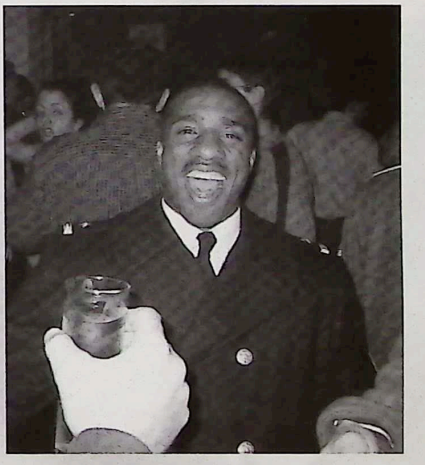
LTJG Fererra

LT Hanks

LTJG Biggs







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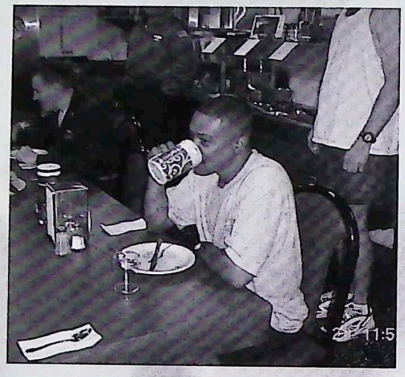

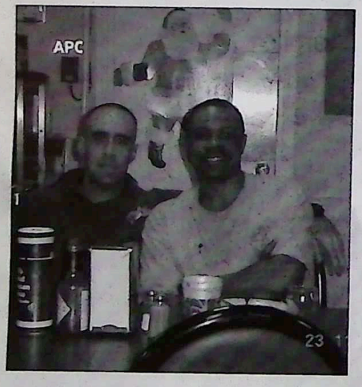

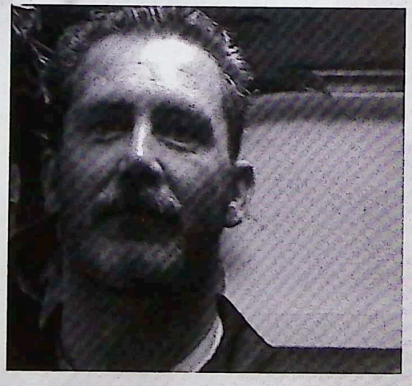

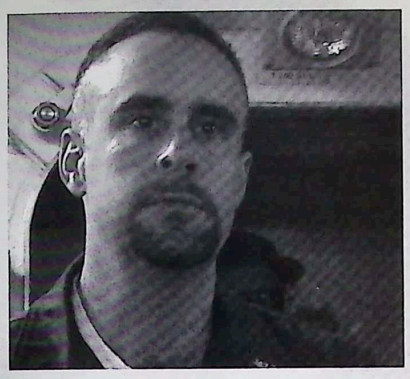

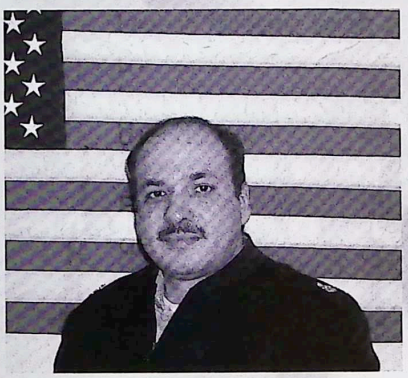

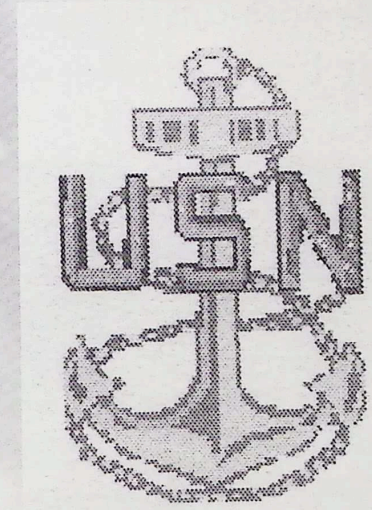

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COFFEE

CA DIVISION

CA Division is a combination of Sonar Technicians and Torpedomen, both of which are highly skilled rates. The STG's have mastered the science of searching, classifiying, and destroying enemy contacts while the TM's expertly maintain their torpedo weapon system in the highest degree of readiness.

LTJG JOHANSSEN

STGCM(SW) BRYANT

TM1 LOVING

STG 1(SW) Cardenas

STG1(SW) Dogget

STG2 Tulowitzky

STG2 Alamonte

STG2 Ferguson

STG2 Landers

STG2 Cuthbertson

STG2 Cossavella

STG2 Roberts

STG2 Holmes

STG3 Howe

STG3 Jett

STG3 Miller

STG Jackson

STG3 Davidson

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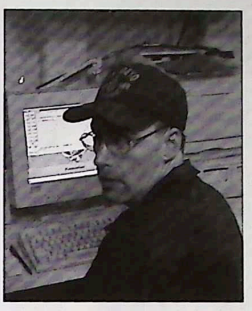
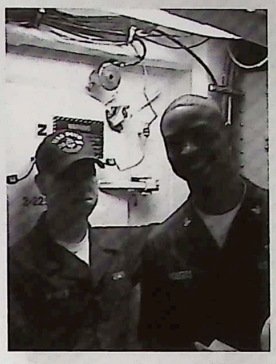
TMSA Garcia

STGSA Myres

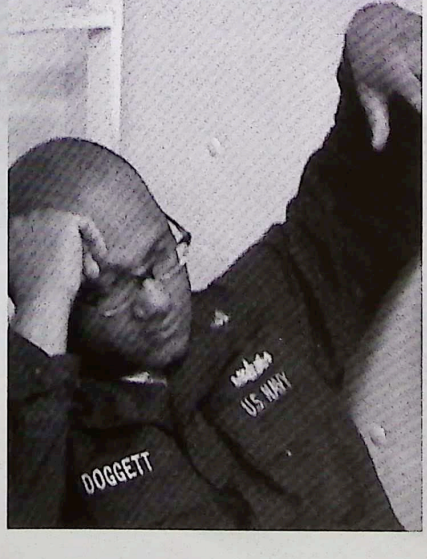
STGSN Vetter

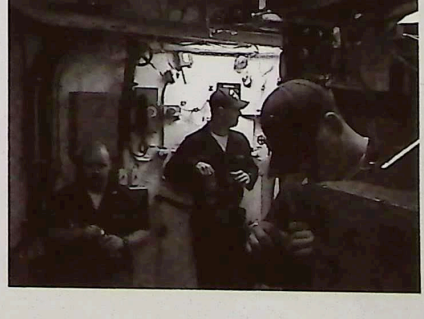
STGSR Debo





FACTOID: On the journey across the Atlantic Sonarmen actually heard what was believed to be torpedos in the water causing the crew to go to battle station. It turned out to another ship in the vacinity with engine problems. During NATO Exercise "Dogfish" CA Division performed their duties with exemplary fashion, resulting in multiple identifications and simulated kills.

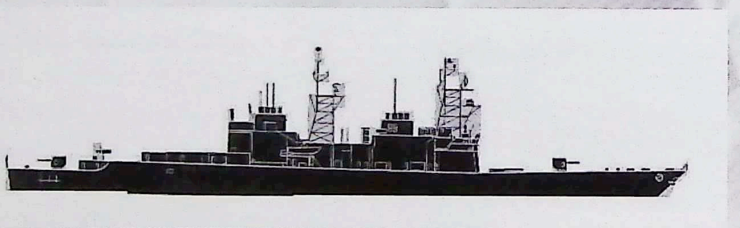




CF DIVISION

CF Division is composed of Firecontrolmen that maintain and operate the highly sophisticated gun and missile systems onboard. The two work centers of Phalanx CIWS and TAS/NSSMS worked closely together as part of USS DEYO's primary air defense capability.

LTJG Fisher



FCC(SW) Gutierrez

FC2 Falcone.

FC2 Keiser

FC2(SW) Bishop

FC2(SW) Taylor

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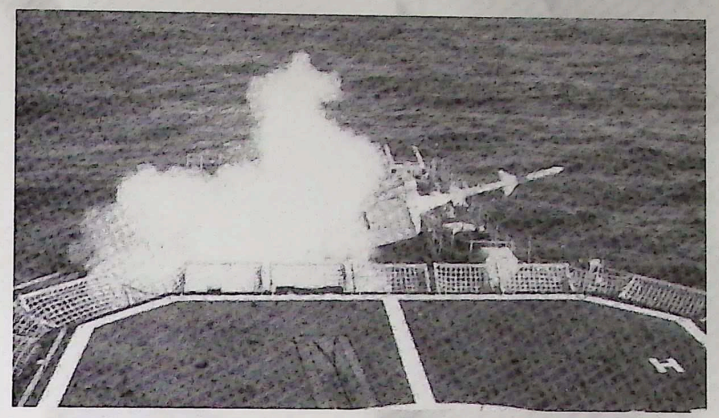
FC2(SW) Mendoza

FC3 Rohlmeier

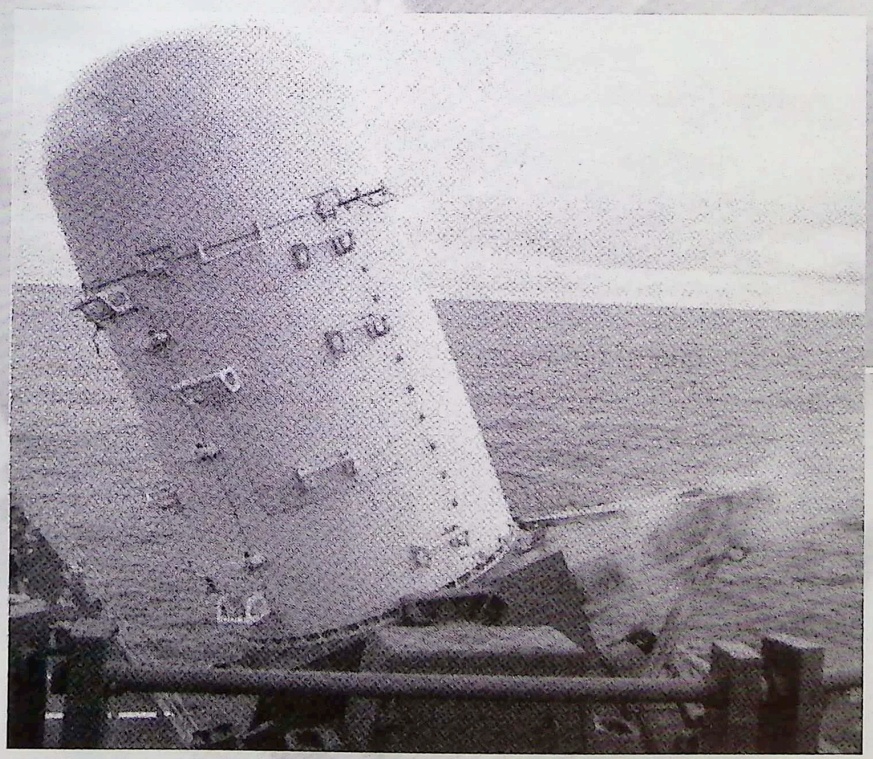
FC3 Perry

FC3 Calberg

FC3 Drain



DO ENEMY PLANES AND MISSILES GET YOU DOWN? ARE YOU TIRED OF TALKING TO THE ENEMY INSTEAD OF DICTATING TERMS. WHEN YOUARE, JUST GIVE "CF DIVISION" A CALL. IF YOU HAVE PROBLEMS, WE HAVE THE SOLUTION.....NATO SEASPARROW.



GET THE IDEA

WHEN YOU ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY NEED GOOD DEFENSIVE FIRE POWER, ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.....
MK-15 CLOSE-IN-WEAPONS-SYSTEM. IF YOU CARE FOR A LITTLE DEMONSTRATION, JUST LET US KNOW.

CG DIVISION

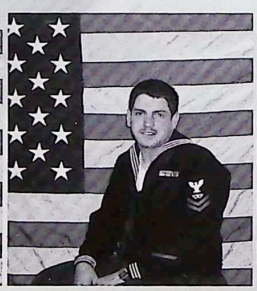
CG Division is a division comprised of Fire Controlmen and Gunnersmates. Their combined tasks are to maintain DEYO's MK 45, 5 inch guns and defend her, if need be, from any surface and air threat. They were also responsible for training the crew in the proper handling of small arms.

ENS Root

FCC(SW/AW) Hess

GM1(SW) Gallardo

FC2(SW) Kenyon



FC2 Phillips

FC2(SW) Miller

FC3 James

GM2(SW) Jones

GM2(SW) Doe

GM2(SW) Westerlund

GM3 Diaz

GM3 Jean

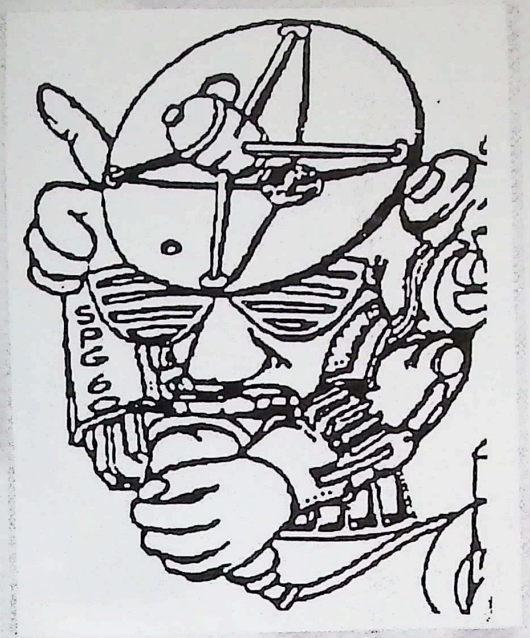
GM3(SW) Clark

GMSA Carlisle

GMSA Whitlock

GMSN Queen

FC3 Loper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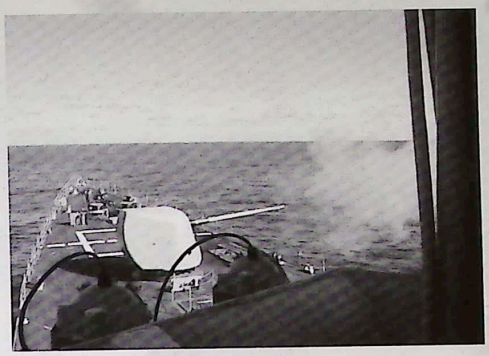

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CG DIVISION

CM DIVISION

CM Division is a division comprosed of Firecontrolmen and Gunnersmates. This division is responsible for Tomahawk, the Vertical Launch System, Harpoon, JMCIS, and NAVSSI. CM supports DEYO's primary mission, "Strike Warfare".

ENS Mitchell

FCC(SW) Scales

GMC(SW) Williams

FC2(SW) Ellsberry

FC2(SW) Jackson

FC3 Rodriguez

FC3 Dorsett

FCSN Singer

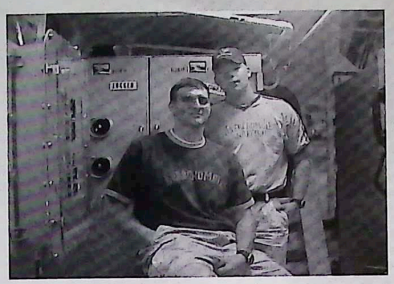
GM1(SW/AW) Lipinski

GM2 Vance

GM2 Carino

GM3 Negroncurz

GMSA McKeever



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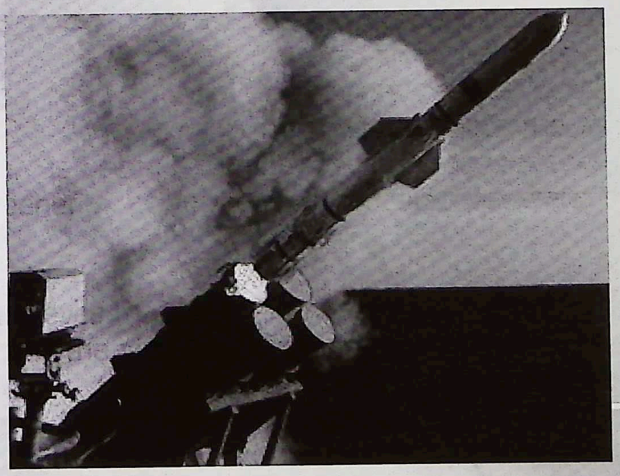
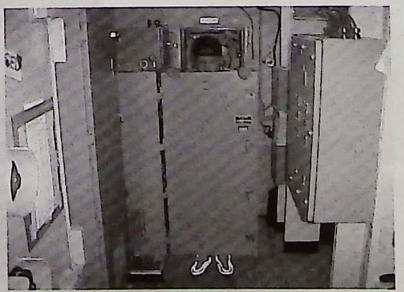




CE DIVISION

CE Division is comprised of the ship's ETs and ICs. This division maintains the ships RADARs, internal and external communications, gyros, and tactical data systems. Member of CE division must undergo rigerous technical training for their rates and their skills are always in high demand onboard.

LTJG Reeves

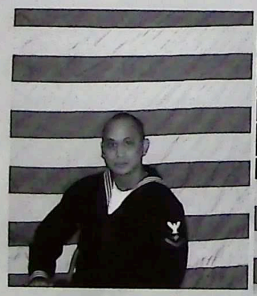
ETC(SW) Langford

ET3 Crutchfield

ET3 Gregerson

ET3 Jenkins

ET3 Lucas


ET3 Ugalde

ETSR French

FC2 Davis

FC2 Burant

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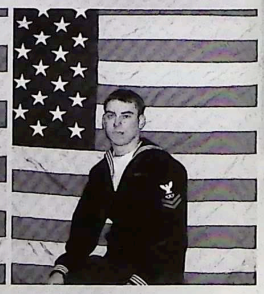
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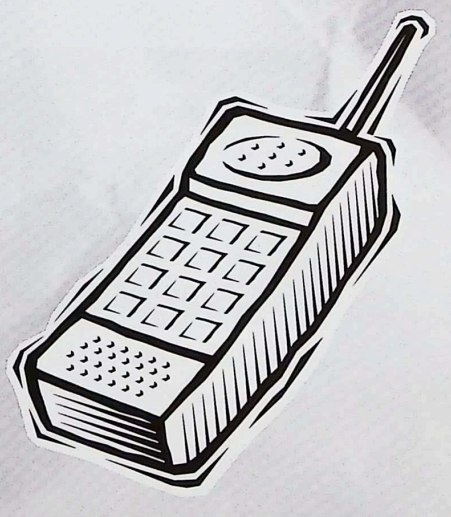

ADP DIVISION

ADP Division was responsible for keeping the local area network operational and ensured that the crew had working computers and email accounts to write loved ones. ADP coupled with Radio became an invaluable off ship communications resourse when the ship's normal message routing system malfunctioned.

LTJG Reeves

ENS Walters

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IT2 (SW) Heeter

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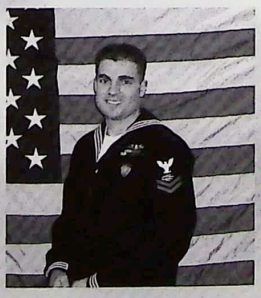

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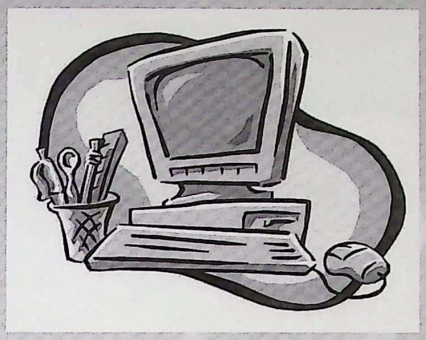

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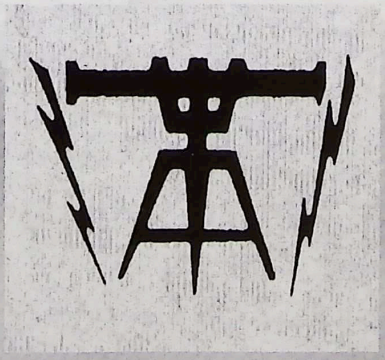
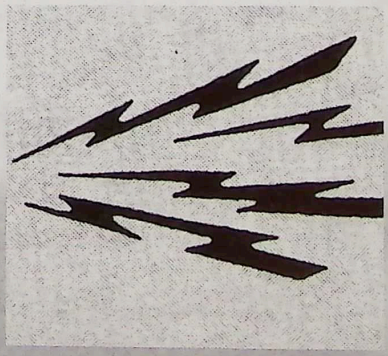
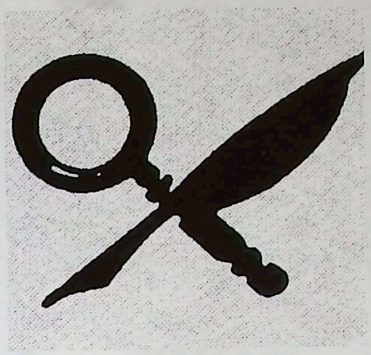


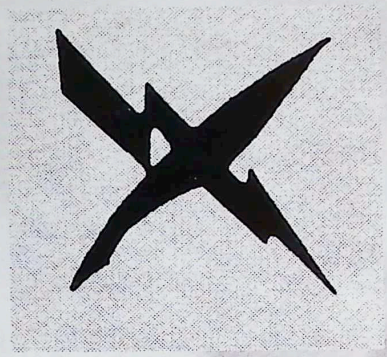


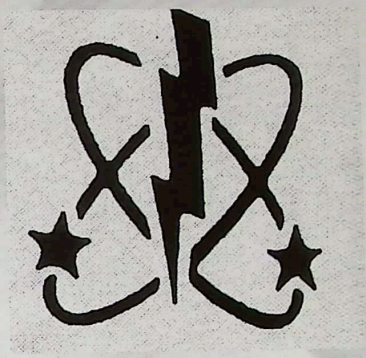
OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT

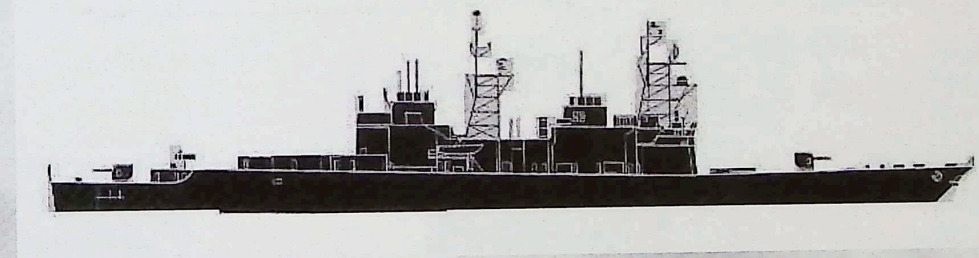
The Boss
LT Bailey

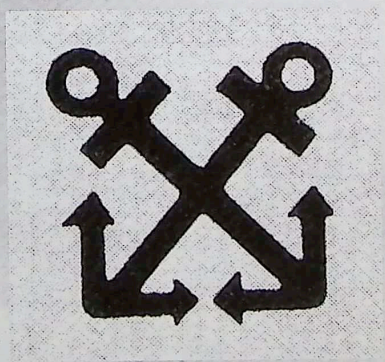
The Operations Department on DEYO has a wide range of skills and rates associated with it. Ops Department plays a part in every major shipboard operation. OPS members are responsible for fueling the ship, guiding her safely, gathering intellgence, and ensuring good communcations and communication security.

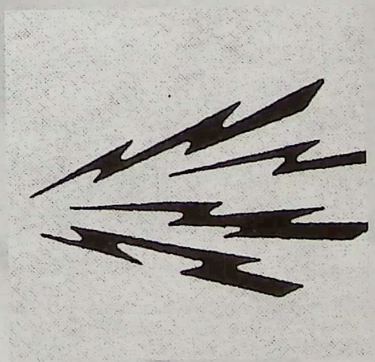


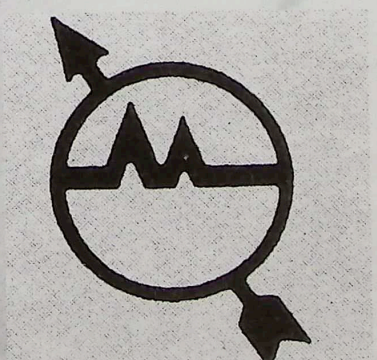








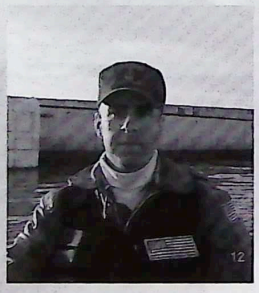




OD DIVISION

Truely the backbone of the Navy, Deck Division is comprised of Boatswains Mates and Deck Seaman. OD division is tasked with the never ending and all too important job of preserving the ship's exterior. While at sea, Deck is responsible for steering the ship and keeping a sharp lookout as DEYO travels throughout the night on the open oceans. Deck Division's duties also include small boat evolutions, helo operations, anchoring, and Underway Replenishment.

ENS Stevens



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BM1(SW) Harlan

BM2 Rinehart

BM2 Beattie

BM2(SW) Pilliod

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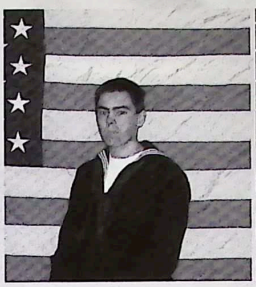

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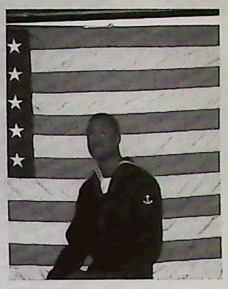

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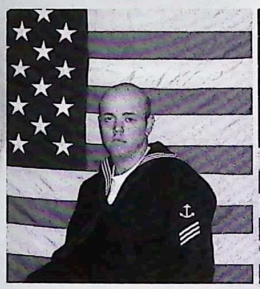

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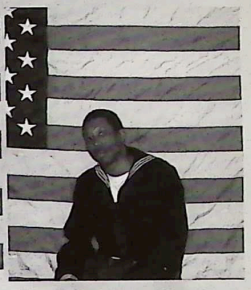

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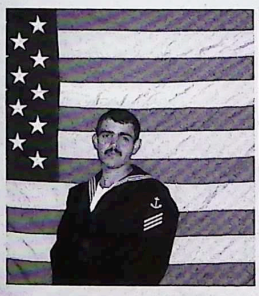

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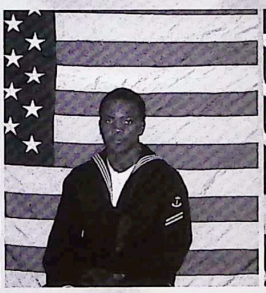


SA Ennis

SA Regan

SA Kirsch

SR Thompson

SR Vanhoose

More on Deck Division's adventures in the coming "Underway Replenishment section.

OC DIVISION

One of the most important divisions in OPS Department is OC. This division takes care of business in the workspace known as Radio. Radio is the primary home of communications onboard DEYO. The team of ITs are dedicated to keeping quality communications onboard DEYO and worked tirelessly to do so. Leading the charge are ENS Walters, the Communications Officer / CMS Custodian and the dynamic duo of ITC(SW) Markely as the LCPO and IT1(SS)Cook as the LPO. Although undermanned this Med Cruise, the "ITmen" of Radio have more than held their own and met all challenges head on.

ENS Walters

ITC(SW) Markley

IT1(SS) Cook

IT2 Ladd

IT2 Miller

IT2 McCracken

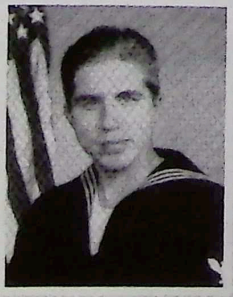
IT3 Hansen

ITSA Pompa

ITSR Piacente

ITSN Mendez

SN Hudson



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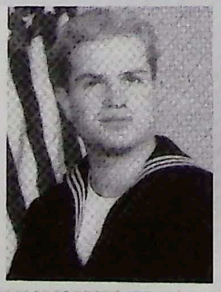

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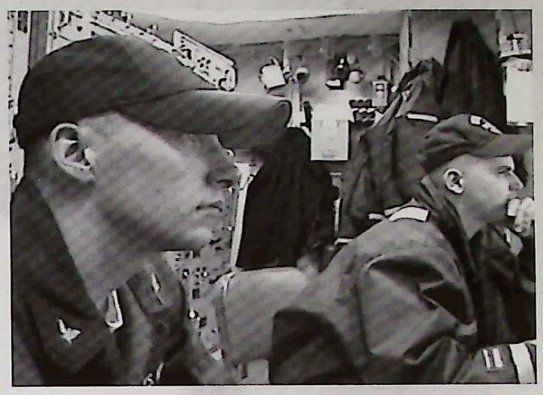

RADIO
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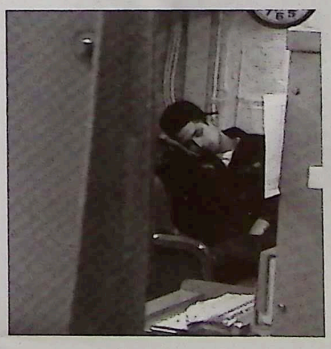
WALTERS



OI DIVISION

OI Division is comprised of the ships Operational Specialists (OS) and are incharge of the Combat Imformation Center. CIC is at the heart of every tactical decision that the ship makes. It is Combat's job to provide early warning of approaching contacts as well as tactical communications and aid in navigation while the ship is at restricted maneurvering.

ENS Gueary

LT Okata

OSC(SW) Brooks

OS1 Coffin

OS1(SW) Frazee

OS1(SW) Engen

OS1(SW) Hill

OS1(SW) Sandusky

OS2 Parson

OS2 Farris

OS2 Davila

OS2 Jimenez

OS2(SW) Martin

OS3 Carter

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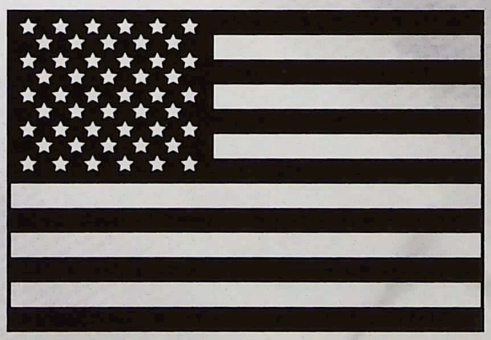

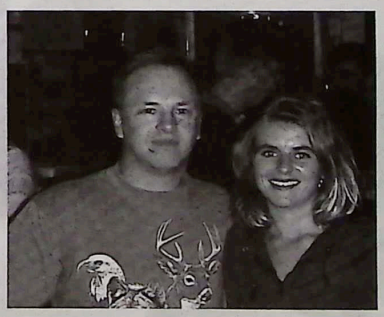

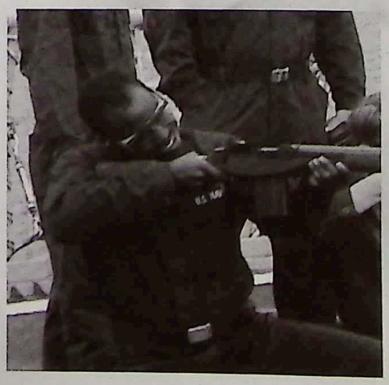

OT DIVISION

LT Tuminski

CTRC(SW) Worchester

EWC(SW) Raber

CTA1(SW) Reid

CTM2 Blanchette

CTM2 Kickliter

CTM2 Rosario

CTO1 Rolfe

CTO3 McDaniel

CTOSN Hinsdale

CTR1 Sharper

CTR1 Neal

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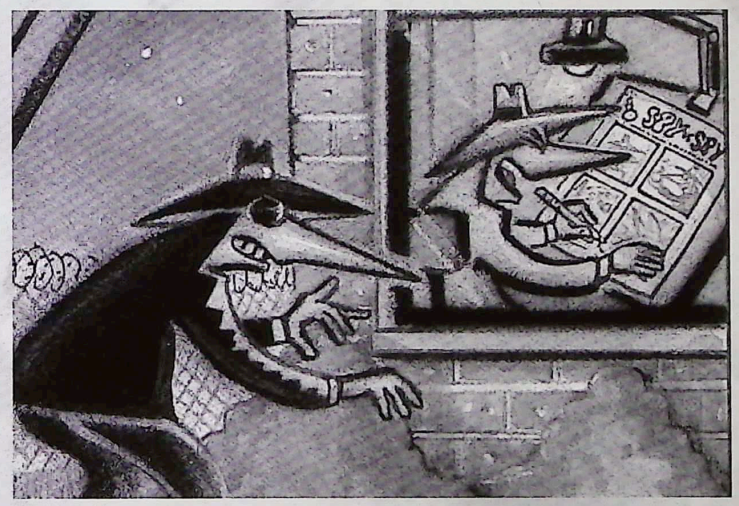
EWSN Duggan

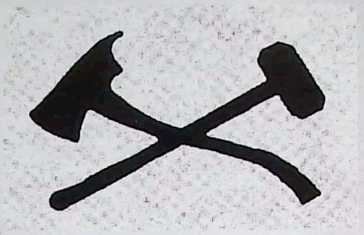
IS1(SW) Farrah



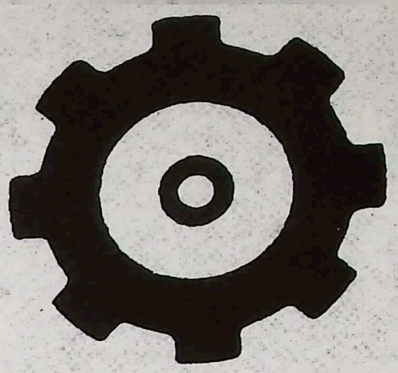
DEYO is also involved with a little cloak and dagger. OT Division, better known as "Outboard"is DEYO's intellegence gather machine.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Engineering is the foundations of all DEYO operations. There would be no sailing of the seas without the propulsion systems maintained by the engineers. There would be no comforts like AC, TV, or lights without the ships generators, also maintained by the Engineers. Most importantly, DEYO could not defend herself properly with stable power and propulsion provided and maintained by the engineers.



Auxiliary's
A-GANG



R Division's
DCMEN
HTs
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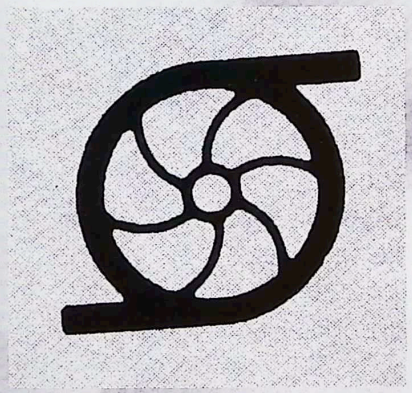

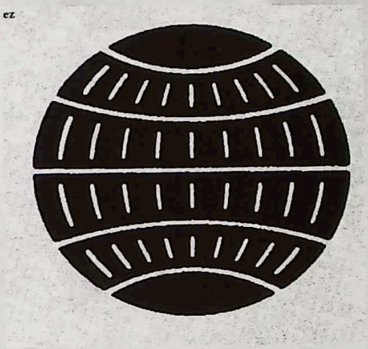

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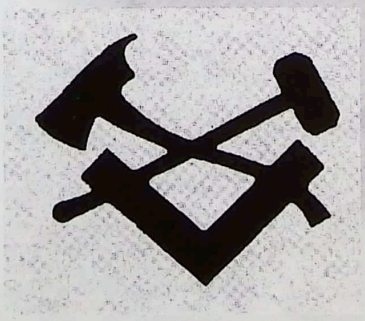
Electricians



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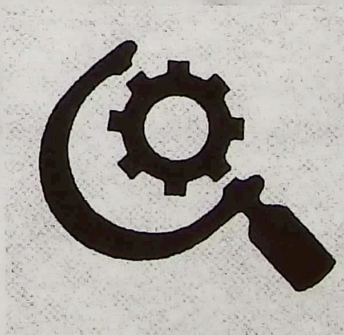
Gas Turbine
Techs



E DIVISION

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LTJG Sevilla

EMC(SW) Stewart

EM1 Porter

EM1 Norris

EMFN Young

EMFR Macomber

EM2(SW) Peters

EM3 Alvarado

EMFA Slater

“E Division was never board on deployment. Their services were indispensible, at many times. In Tarragona, a minor mishap left the RHIB in more than one piece and E Division’s skills were put to very good use. During a steel beach picnic near Las Palmas, an electrical problem left the ship dark momentarily. The gentlemen of E Division flexed their electrcal knowledge and helped get the ship some much needed power.”

A DIVISION

EN2 Laws

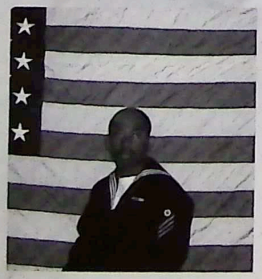
LTJG Fererra

EN3 Maefau

EN3 Senescall

EN3 Fluke

EN3 Elias



ENFA Labossiere

ENFN Brown

EN3 Tackett

“The Auxiliaries Division, better known as “A-Gang” was tasked with the awsome job of giving their shipmates the necessities of life. These talented engineers were tasked with maintaining everything from equipment in the galley, to evaporators, air conditioners, and even the laundry. Helo operations would have been impossible without A-Gangs maintainence on the Recovery Arrest Securing and Traversing system. When water hours and high temperatures threatened A-Gangers met the challange.”

R DIVISION

ENS Pagano

DC1(SW) Alexander

DC2 Garcia

DC2 Gunderson

DC3 McKie

MR1(SW) George

DCFA Herron

DCFA Thomas

DCFA Eifert

DCFR Cox

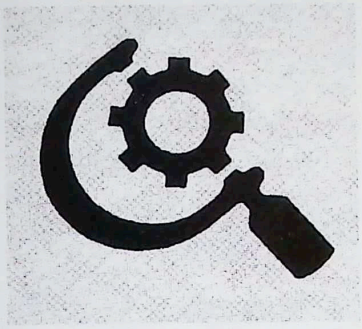
FR Clark

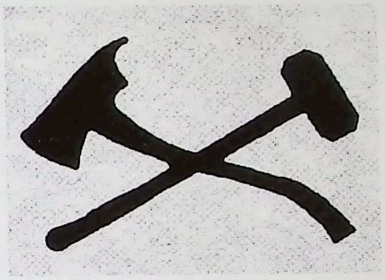
HT2 Alsabrook

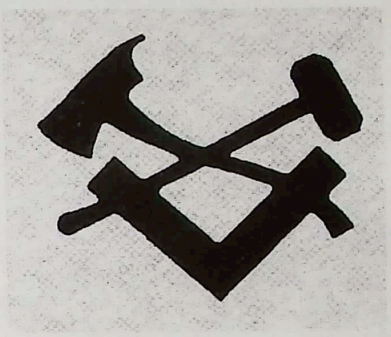
HTFA May

HTFR Martin

"If you break it,
we will come."





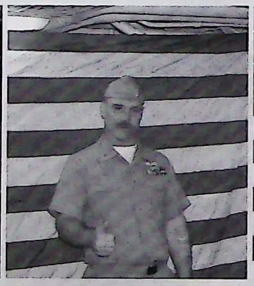


R Division is the ship's multifunctional repair and training team. Members of this division are responsible for maintaining ship structures such as the hull and many of the valves. The DCmen of this division instructed the ship on proper damage control procedures include shoring, hatch maintenance, gas masks, and CBR training. R Division also took the lead when the ship is conducting fire fighting exerercises.

M Division

ENS Voughes

LTJG Noe



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GSCS(SW) Kucharczyk

GSECS(SW)

GSMC(SW) Rogers

EN3 Goodman

FA Batista

FN Cohen

FN Pierre

FN Kimbrell

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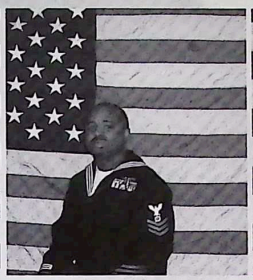
GSEFR Prince



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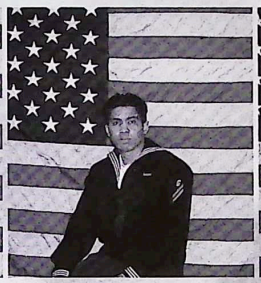
GSM3 Hanson

GMS3 Ktami



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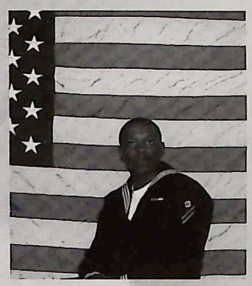

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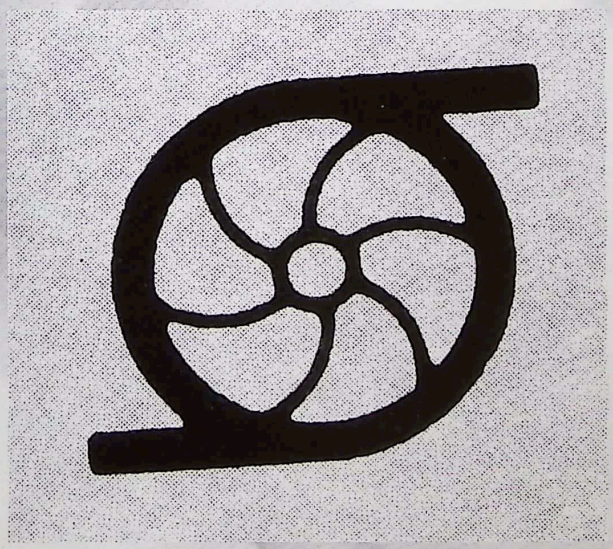

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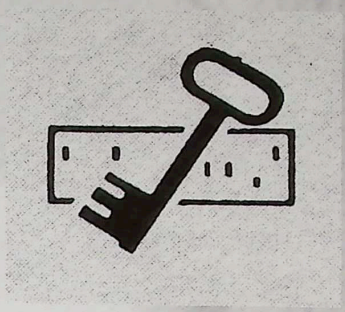

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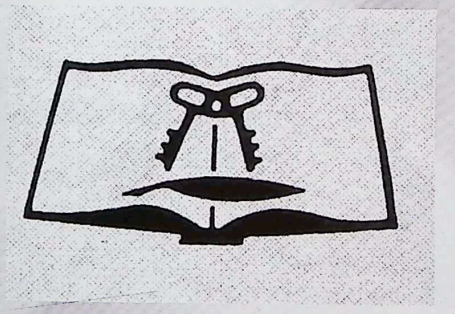

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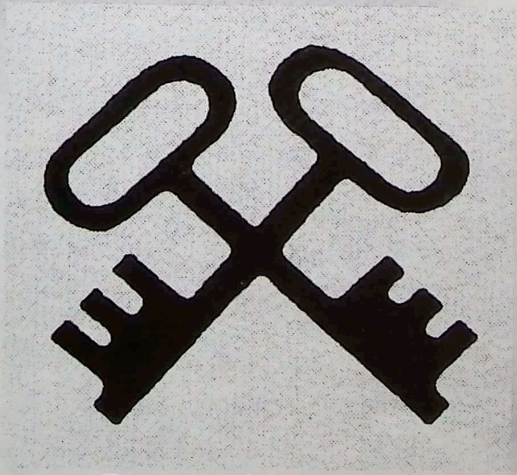

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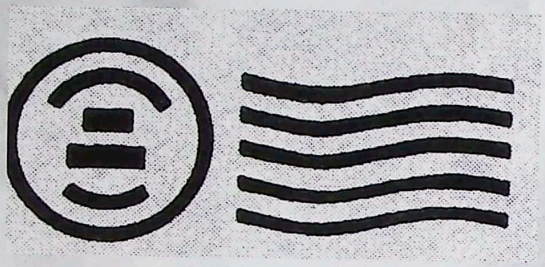

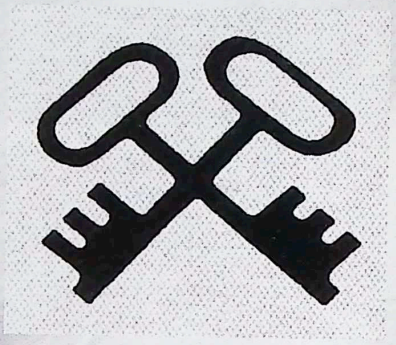

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AK3 Curz

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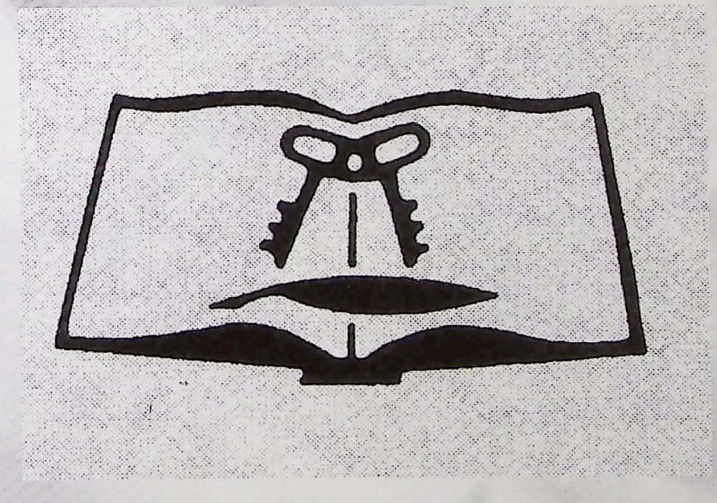

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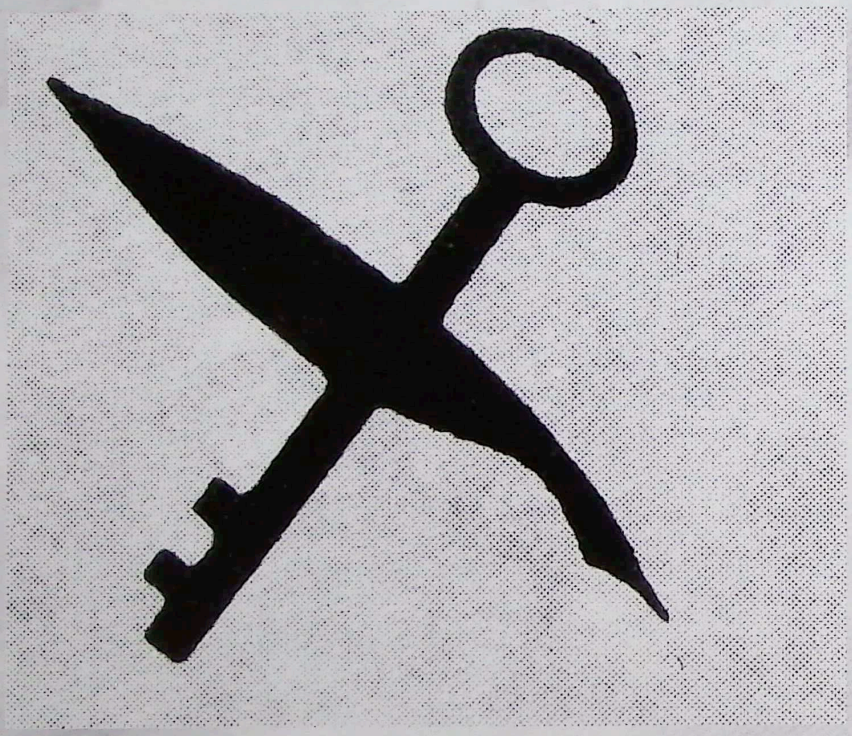

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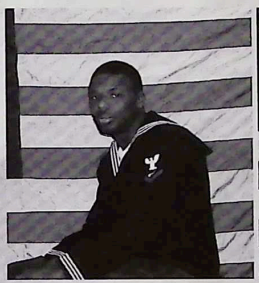

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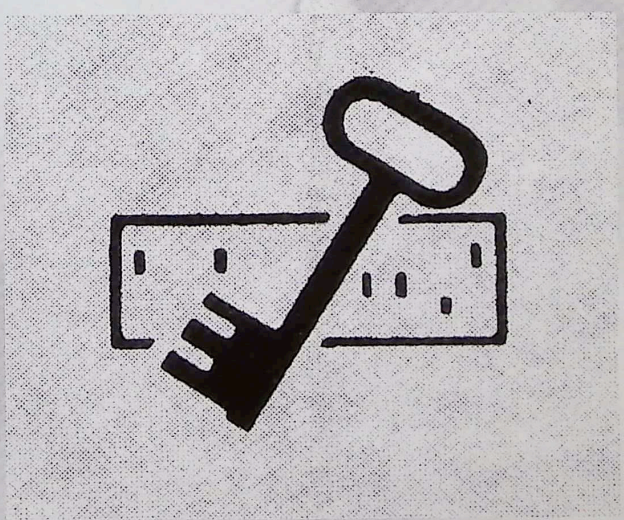

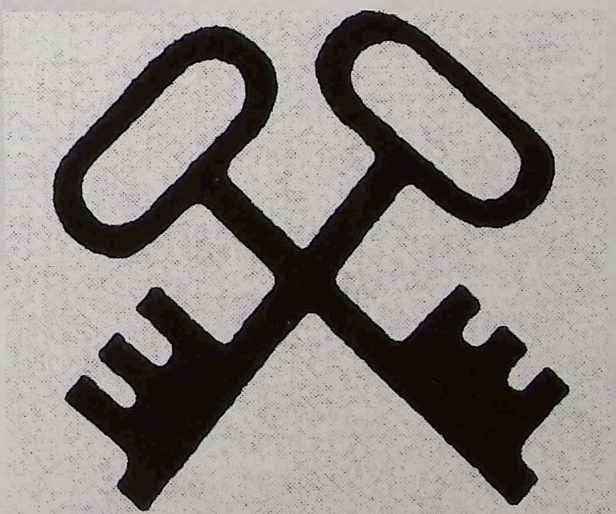

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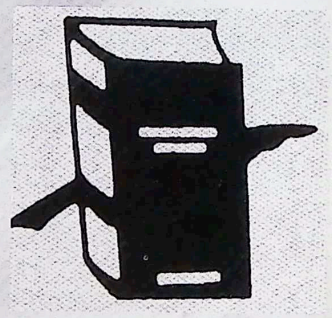

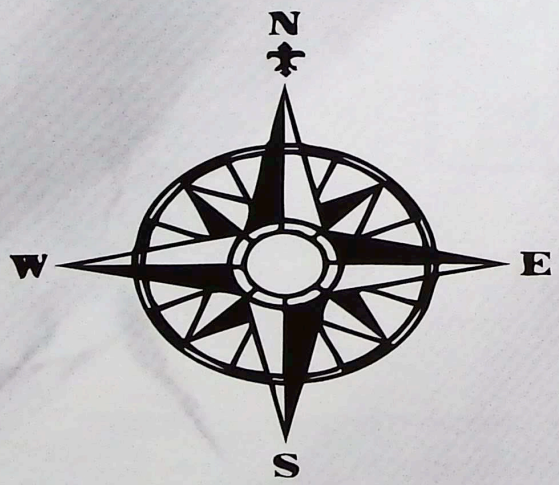

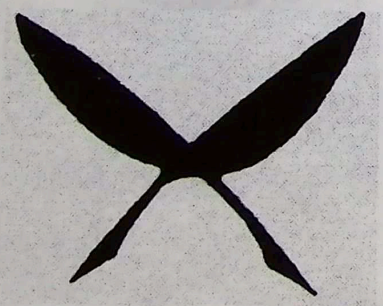

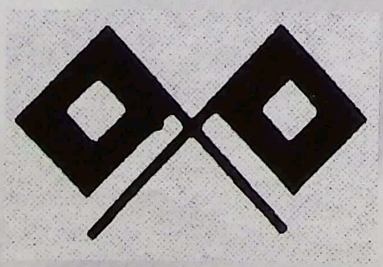

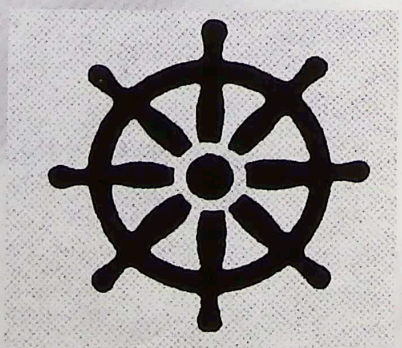

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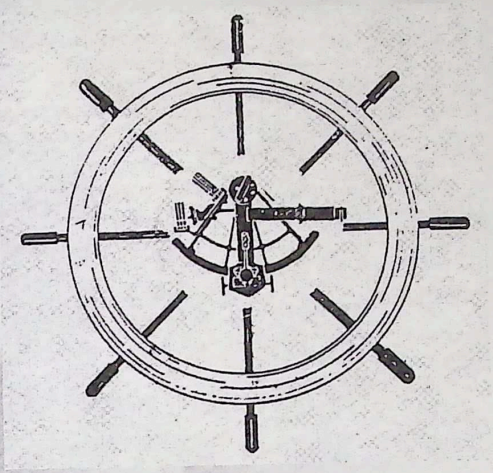

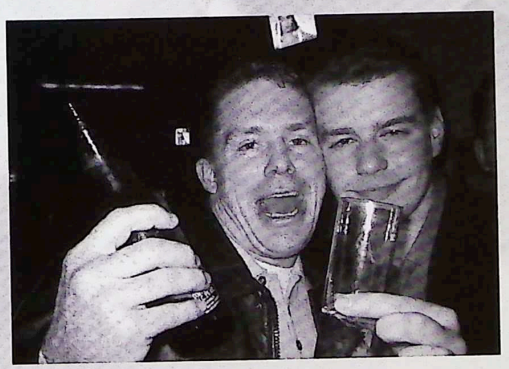

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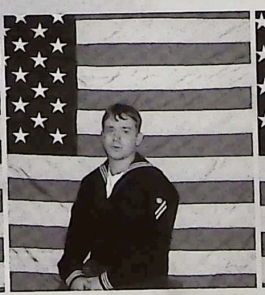

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SM1(SW) Hogue

SMSA Chaptmon

SMSR Burgos

SN Shaw

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Admin Division

PNCS(SW) Perry

ENC(SW) Galente

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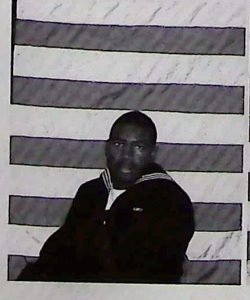

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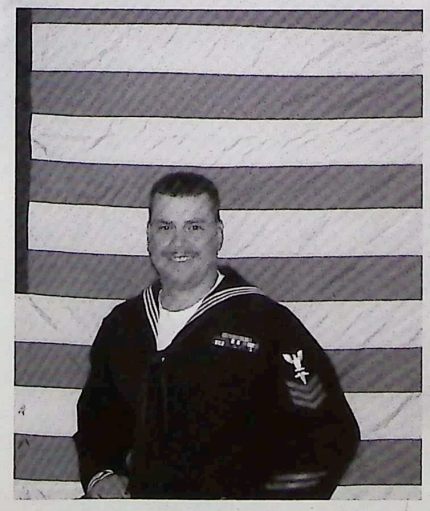

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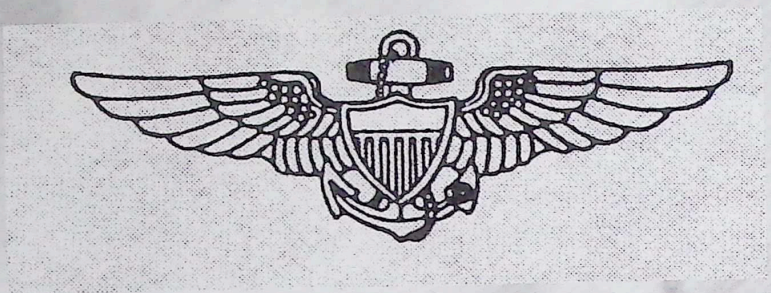

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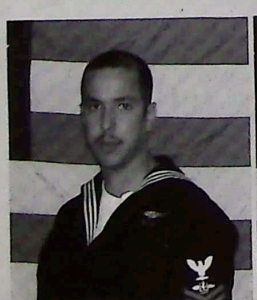

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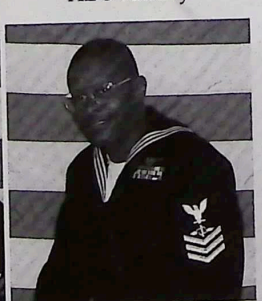

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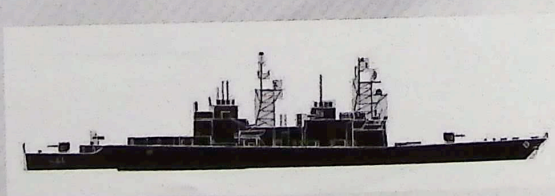

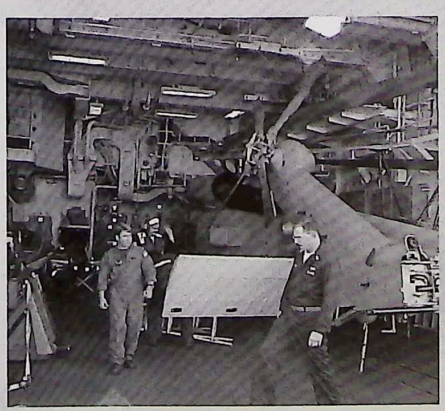

"YOU HEARD ME!"

STANDING NATO FORCE

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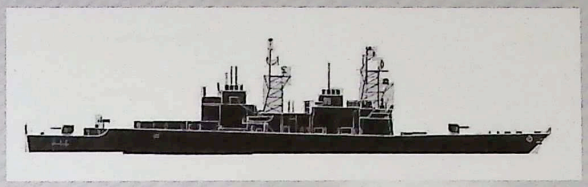

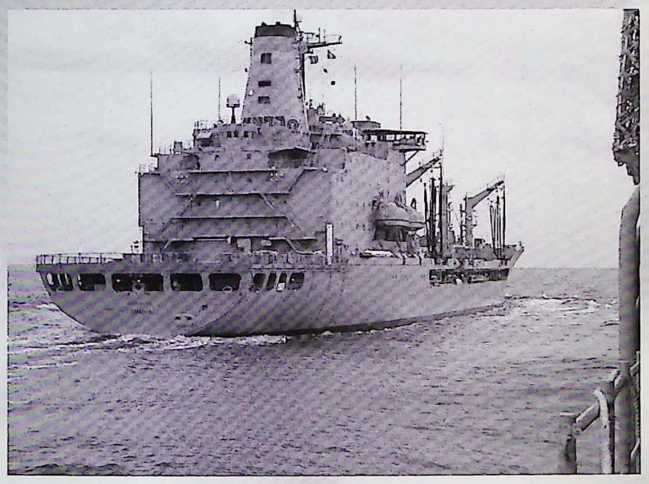

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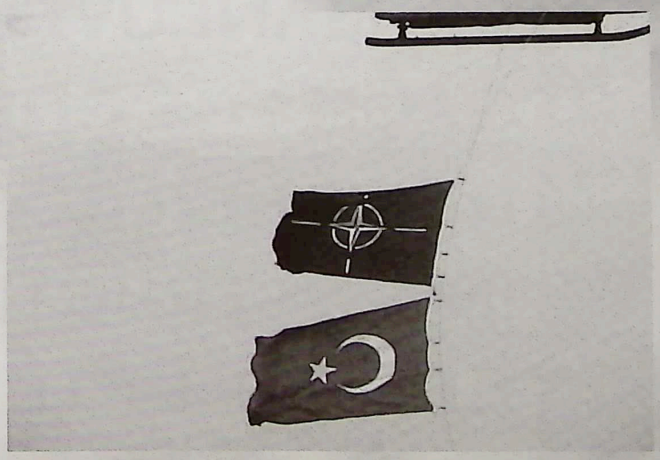
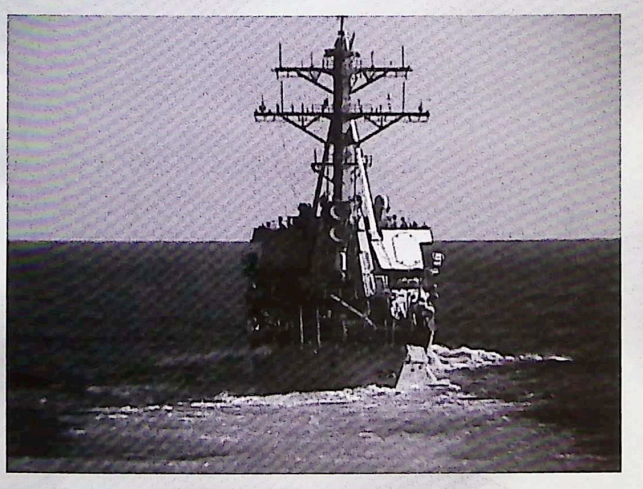
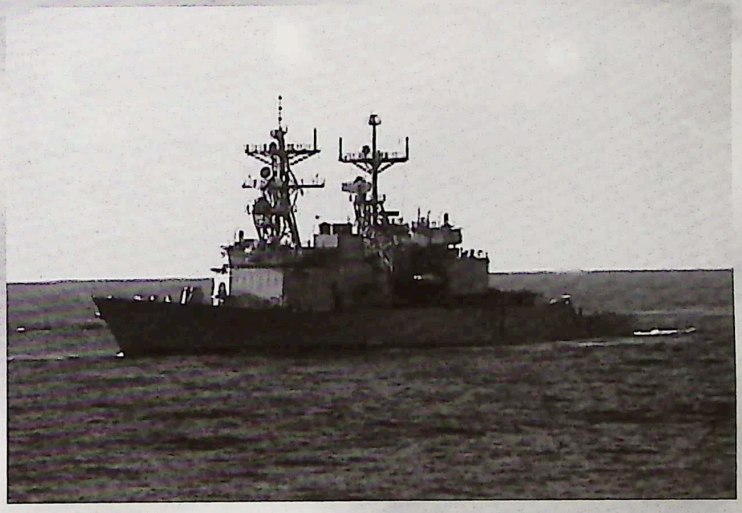
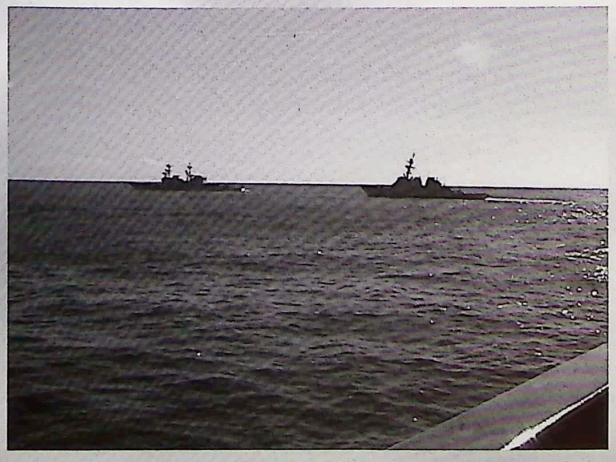


DIVTACS

An important aspect of working with NATO units is the ability to maneuver at close quarters. Ships from several countries maneuver their vessels to within a few hundred yards and conduct a series of maneuvering drills to gage the crew's ability to decipher coded maneuvering instructions. Deyo and Epirus often engaged in these exercises.







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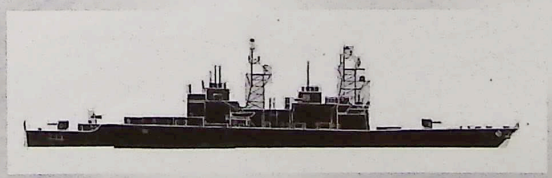
COMMUNITY RELATIONS



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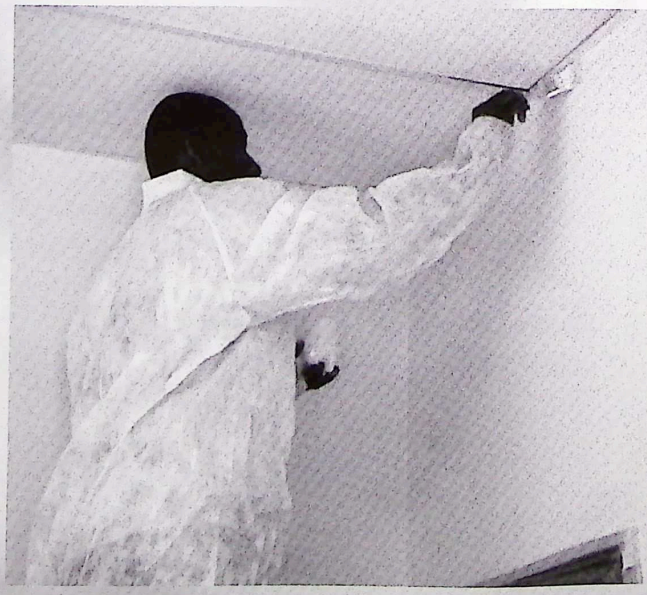
PROJECTE JOVE

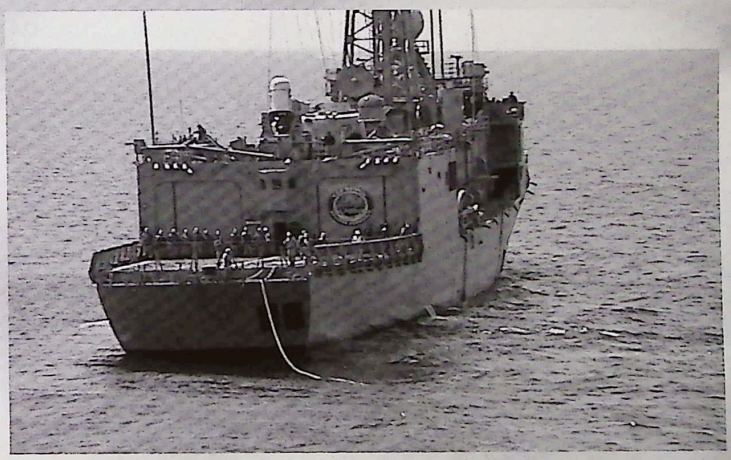


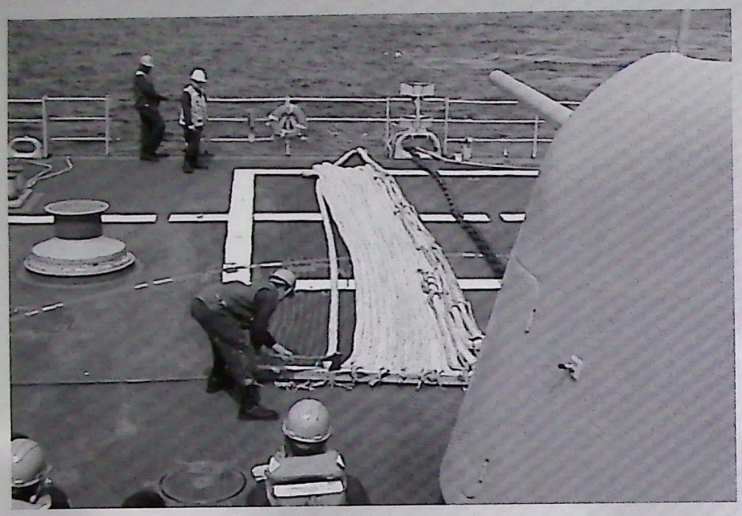
PROJECTE

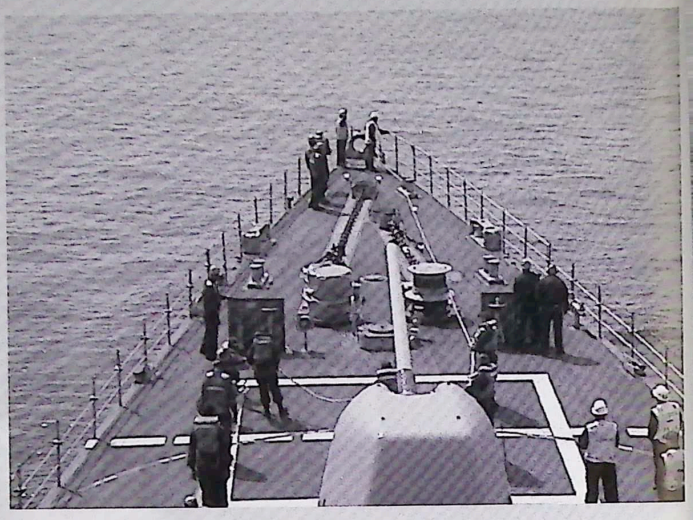
TOWING EXERCISES

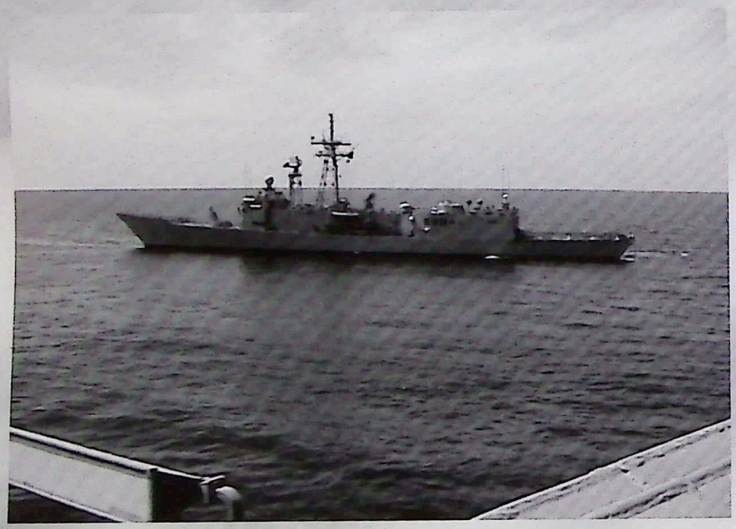
Flats Tires at Sea

One of many evolutions that the crew trained for was towing exercises. Deyo sailors trained with her NATO counterparts in the fine art of towing and being towed. This was invaluable practice for the crew in case unforeseen engine difficulties could cause any ship to need assistance.









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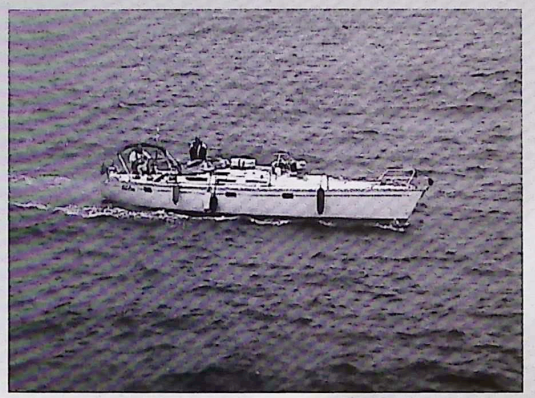

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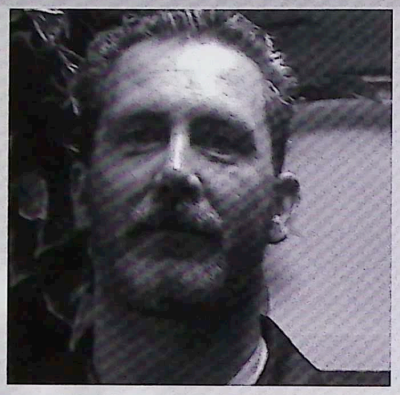

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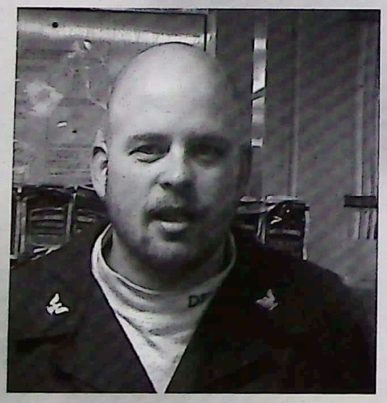

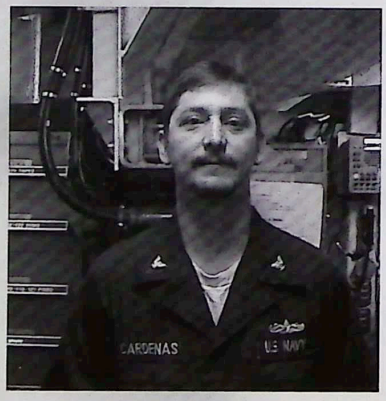

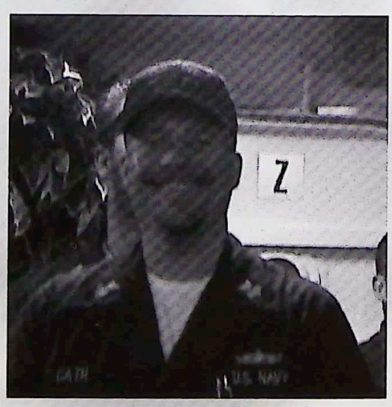

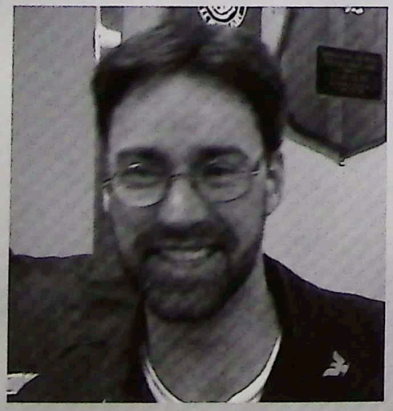

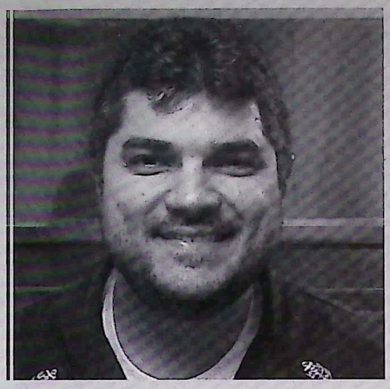

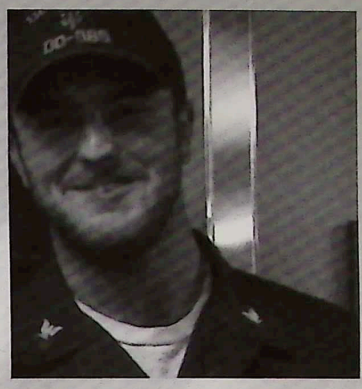
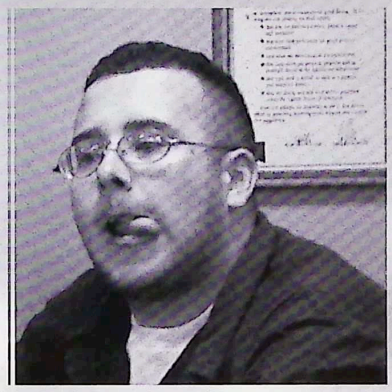
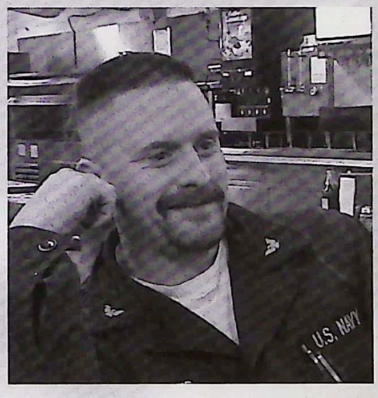
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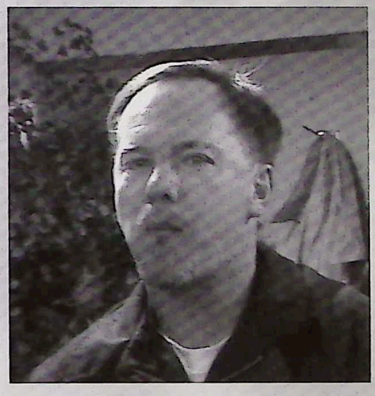
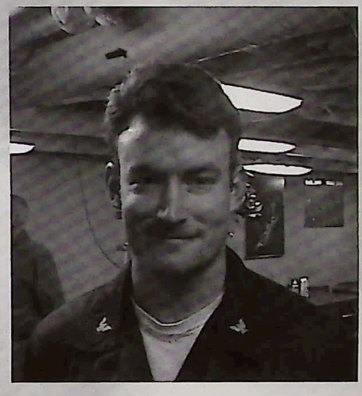

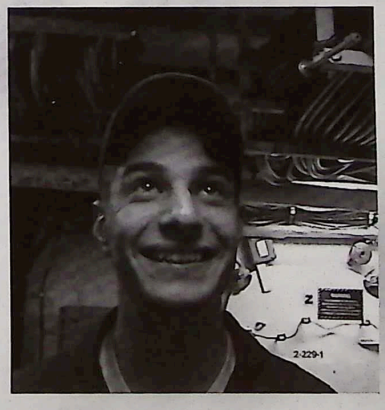
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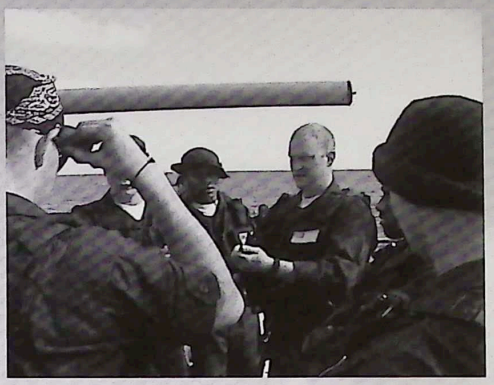

HAMPTON'S ANGELS

AROUND THE DECK PLATES

USS DEYO

BRAVE AND PROUD

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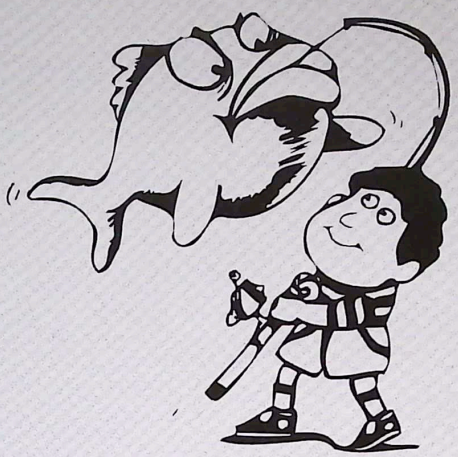

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AND THE CROWD GOES
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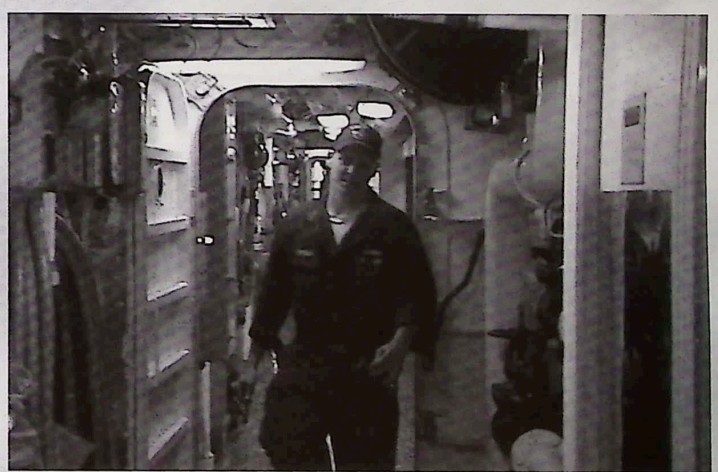
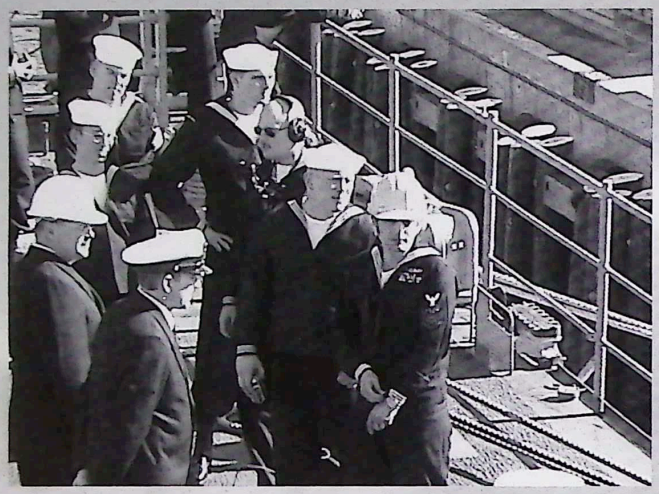
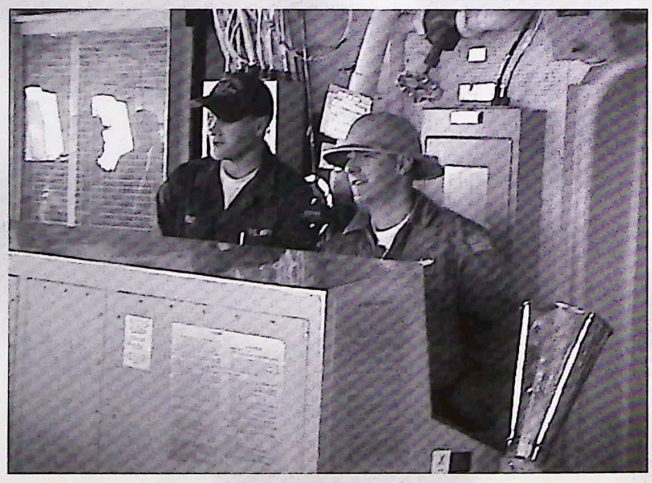
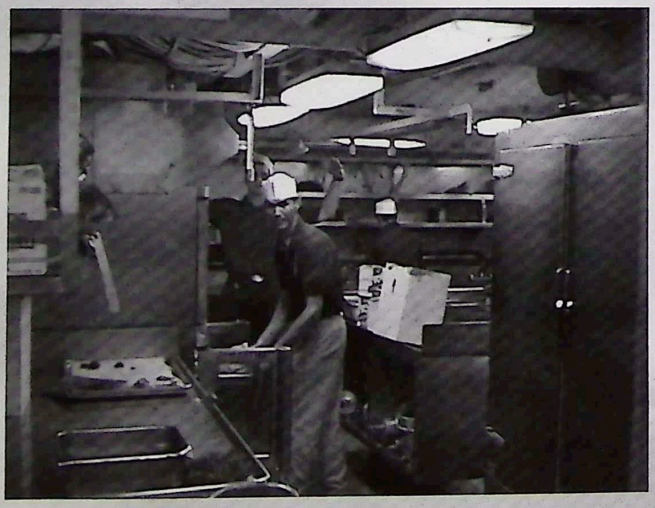
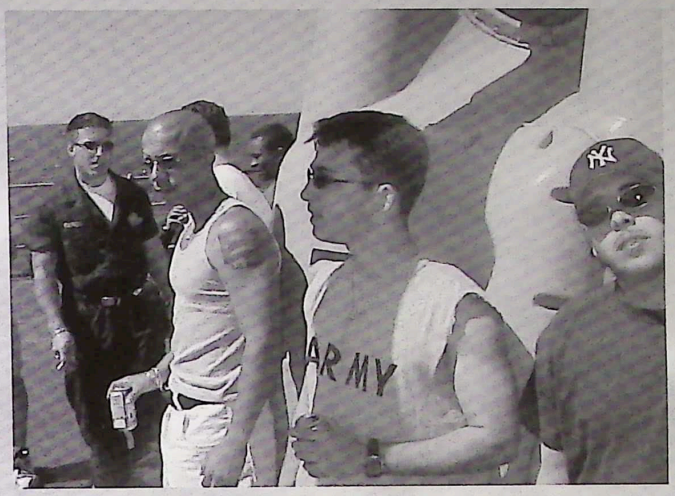
WHO LET THE DOGS OUT







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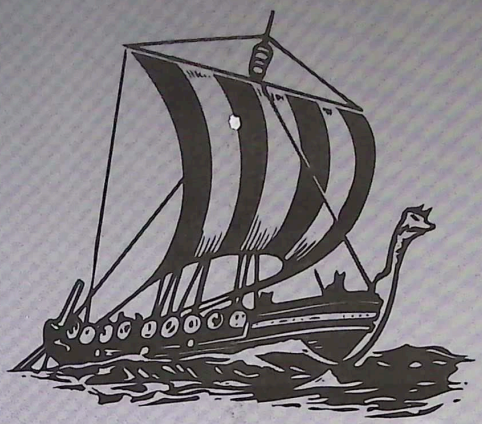

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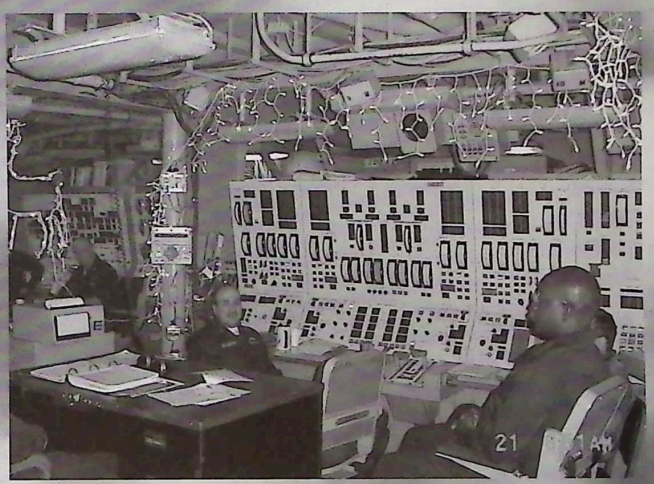
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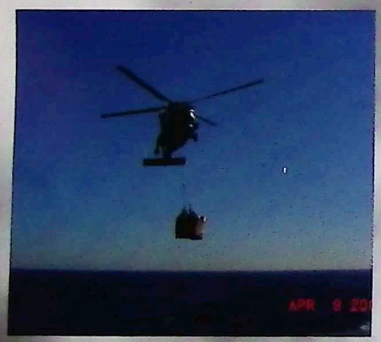
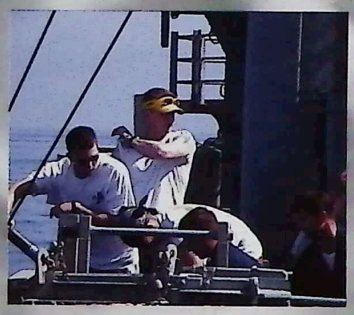
UNDERWAY REPLENISHMENT
VERTICAL REPLENISHMENT

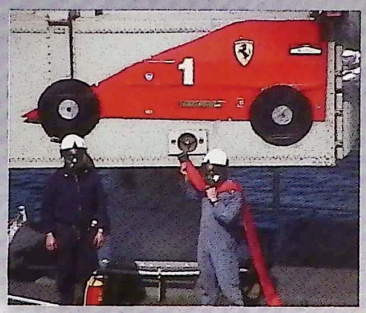


Underway Replenishment

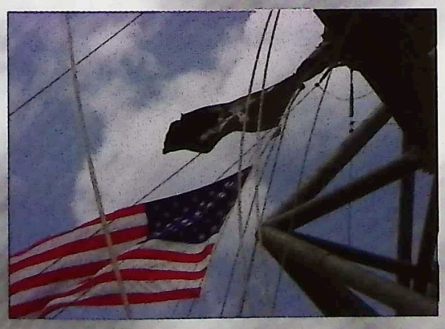
Among the most common evolutions onboard was Replenishment at Sea. DEYO participated in 35 replenishments at sea. Many times the crew manned up cargo and refueling stations, taking on both at the same time. During some unreps, the helicopter was used for vertical replenishment, onloading stores and ammunition. DEYO received over four million gallons of fuel during Underway Replenishments.

SAIL PAST

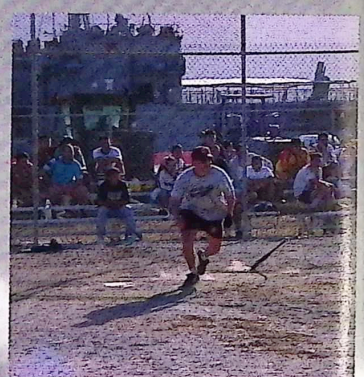
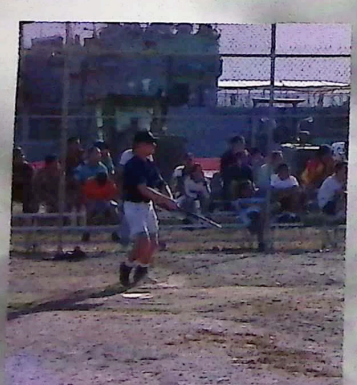


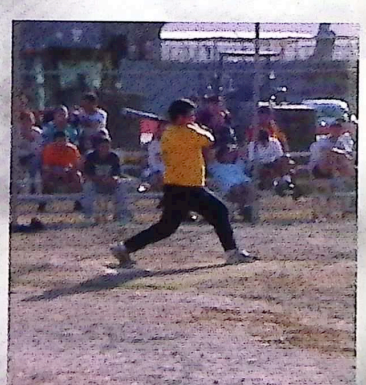


One tradition in Standing NATO Force Mediterranean is the Sail Past. Those units at the end of their NATO duties are honored with a parade of ships. All participating units dress their ships in various decorations and show that, differences aside, we all occasionally want to have a little fun. Dancing, high pressure water fights, and mayhem ensue.



Softball Souda Bay



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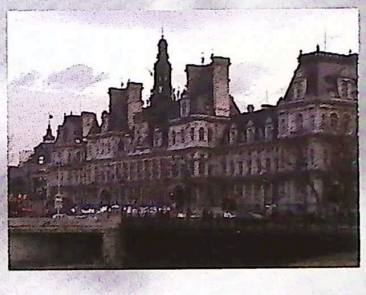

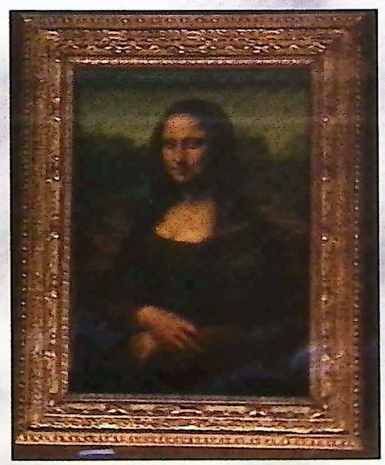
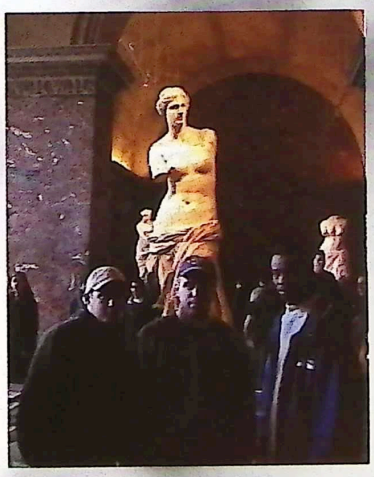

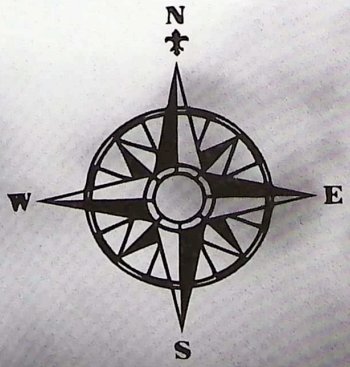

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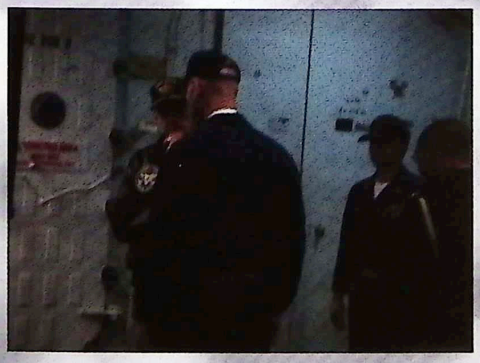

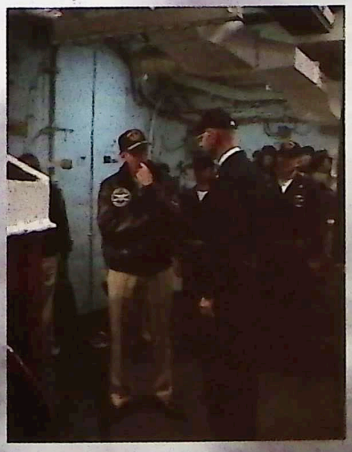

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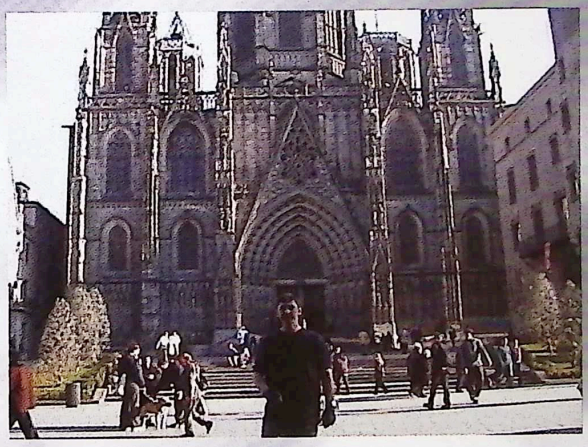

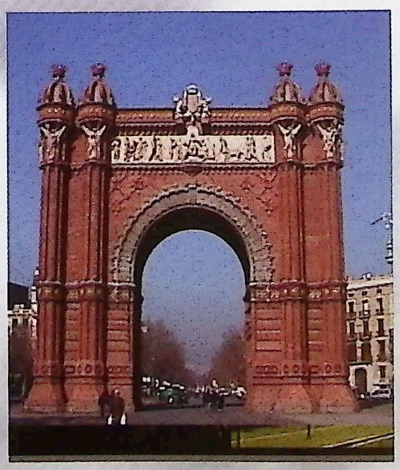

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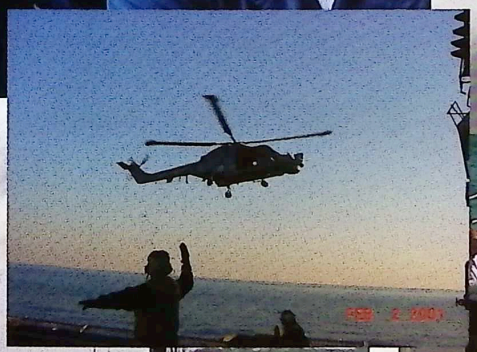

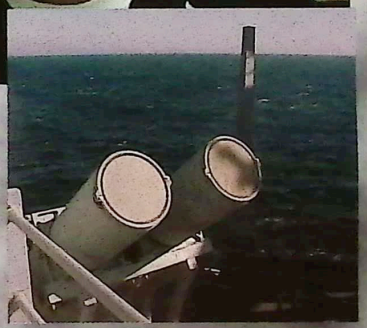

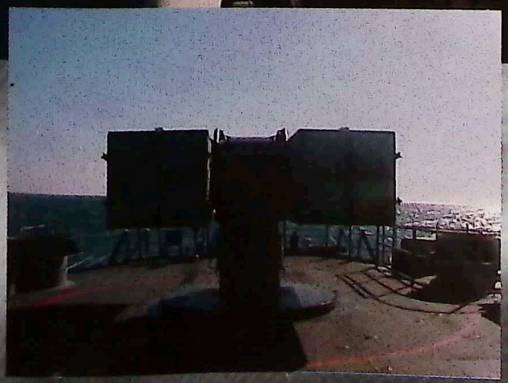
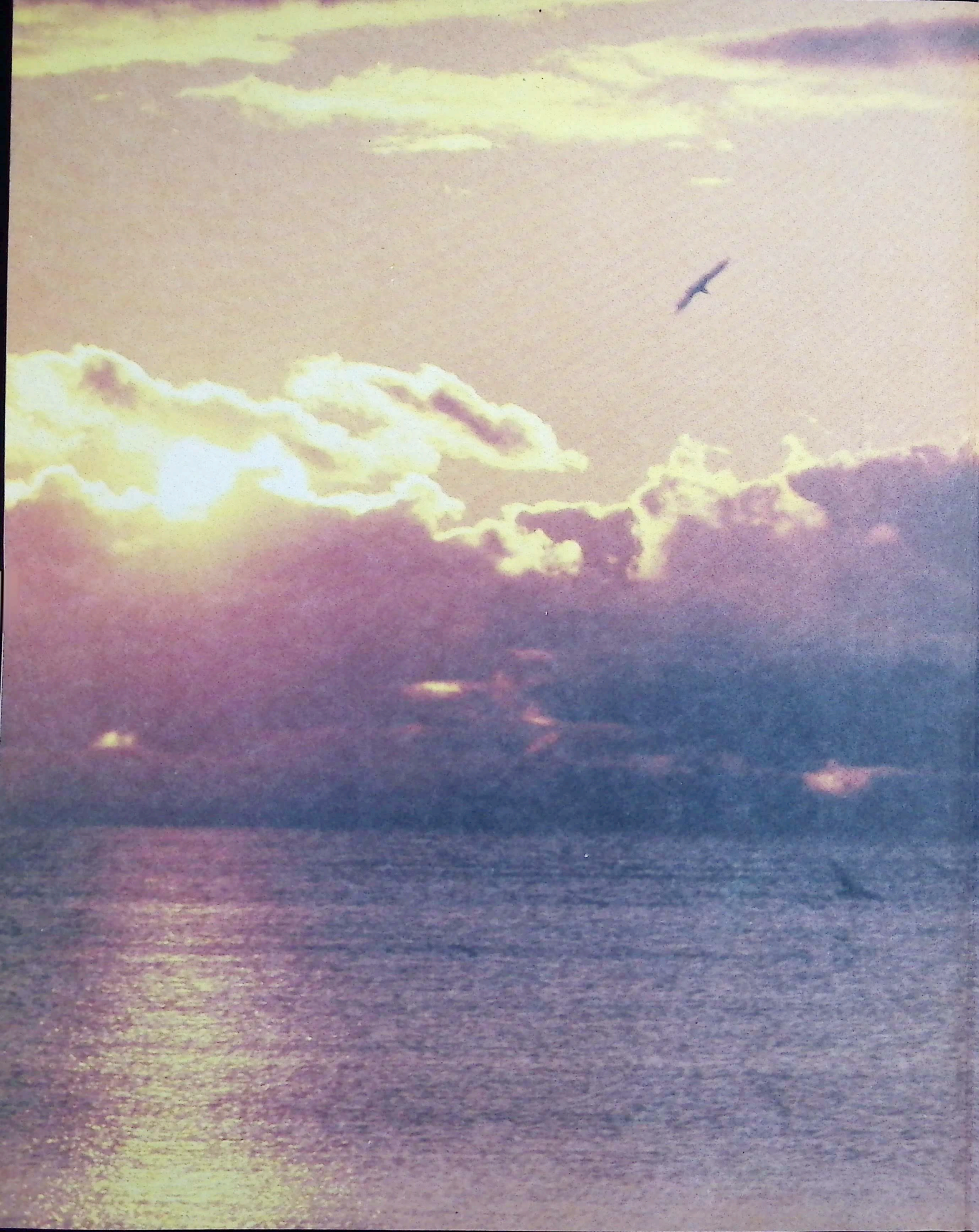
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